

"Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man." AUGUST WORK

formed in this month, and as the grain crop is good it will be a pleasant though laborious task to seems it. to secure it. Since the coming of the weevil, which began its mischief as long ago as 1837, price in western flour, will induce them to increase the wheat culture among us. More winter wheat is cultivated among us than formerly, but with varied success.

Most of our farmers have been too easily discouraged, in their experiments with this variety of grain. If it chances to become winter killed, or if the rust cuts short the yield, they are apt to give it up, and not persevere another season. Now this should induce inquiry how these evils can be obviated in future. We know that there are natural causes for these effects, and a full knowledge of all the modes of action of these causes, would lead to the best mode of obviating

August is a very good month for cleaning farms from bushes and such like encumbrances, for ditching and clearing meadows, &c. The old idea that bushes cut during the full moon in August will certainly be destroyed, may or may not be founded on fact, but it is nevertheless a good season of the year to do such kind of busibushes have obtained their principal growth, the weather is warm, and the bushes cut will dry quickly so as to be burnt off soon after. Hence, the time for doing this business is very good whether the moon lends any particular aid

been if dug when the springs are bigher.

dig wells, viz: the springs being low and the hill.

out a goodly quantity. If your leisure, or if dressed with about 60 loads of muck and 30 the situation of the muck be such, that you loads of stable manure to the acre, as I said in cannot haul it away now, do not delay digging the preceding paragraph, is a small growth. it out. Out with it, and pile it up in such I attribute this to the presence of the rawinter, and haul it up then.

whenever you wish so to use it.

The budding of many kinds of fruit may be advantageously done in this month. Grass seed may be sown, as also winter rye and winter wheat. Both of these grains do better if sowed as early as the middle of this month, feeding them down if they grow so as to joint out much. If you cannot do this better wait until just before the ground freezes, for winter before you sow-a strong root and little foliage, or a weak root and little foliage is thought to do better under deep snows, than much foliage and medium amount of root.

weevil, in wheat, this year, and in two fields which we examined, could not find any signs of it. Hear't connection to no complaint about the with leaves or straw. Then dig the hole where we wished to set the tree, and wait until the it. Has it gone entirely from the State! If it earth froze around it. When this had taken has, the people of Maine have cause for great thankfulness. Many millions of dollars cannot pay for the damage it has done us. We see, however, by our exchanges, that if we are relieved from the ravages of this little scourge, it is not yet extinct.

says-that for the first time, it (the weevil) has our evergreens. Perhaps some of our corresmade its appearance in Centre County Pennsylvania, and asks, if there be any remedy or preventive? The editor of that paper states, that it has nearly destroyed the crop in Western Obio, and has begun its ravages in Indiana. Farmers must study the habits of this insect in the section where it abounds. It is pretty egular in its times of appearance. In Maine it in the spring, and grow so fast, that a part of was found that it made its appearance at the the outer ends of the branches die in winter, in same time that the early sowed spring wheat consequence of the wood not ripening. Would blossomed. It occurred to the farmers that by sowing their spring wheat later, it would blossing the ends of the branches, after they have som later, and the weevil would not find it in a made a handsome growth? N. J. Thomas. suitable condition to receive him, at the common period of its arrival. They did so, and their Norz. We know of no better way than the crops escaped the weevil, but another evil met one which our friend suggests, to cause a maturthe crops. By sowing late, it brought the ing of the wood. maturing of the grain into the sultry dog days, and the rust frequently destroyed it. The Black an English breeder of stock, has recommended Sea variety of spring wheat, for a time, resisted a mode of dealing with these mischievous ani-

as was the more tender varieties. crops, and then disappear. The Palmer worm, pigs. The place soon heals over; and the pigs so called, which swept over this section of the State last year, and destroyed the apple crop seem to have been satisfied with one year's triumph, and not one has been seen this season.

Gares should be barred, from eight to nine feet long and from four to five feet high. In

Our readers will find in another column on this page, some extracts from the Rural New Yorker, describing a visit of the writer, to the farm of D. D. T. More, Esq., not far from Albany, New York. We call the attention of some of our readers in Maine to it, for two rea-

First, that they may note the successful use of clover as a green crop, to be turned in for a fertilizer, as a means of funishing organic mat-ter, to a soil destitute of it, and thereby supply-

Second, that they may note the fact of his losing a crop of six acres of winter wheat, by being winter killed, and that too in Central New York. the farmers of Maine, as a whole, have not If some of our farmers in Maine should thus raised so much wheat as they did previously. lose six acres sowing of wheat, by the effects of The decease of the weevil, and the increase of the winter, they would at once pronounce it an impossibility to raise such wheat here, and

The experiments of Mr. More with guano, are nteresting. We are inclined to think that guano is more likely to exhibit its peculiar fertilizing properties, on warm sandy lands, provided there be sufficient moisture, than on clay soils, with the same amount of moisture. This is a conjecture made from a few observations. It may not be correct.

We should like to hear further particulars of the manner of Mr. More's use of clover, as a fertiliser. At what period of its growth does he recommend to turn it under !- in fact all the details of doing the thing as it should be done.

We have for years recommended this mode of keeping up the fertility of soils among us, especially those fields or outlands, too distant from the barn, to allow carting on animal manure or compost from the barn yard. Many have practised it with success, others are still faithless, ness in. The ground is generally dry, the and require more strong proof before they will

In regard to super phoshate of lime, we have seen some very decidedly good effects from its application this year, and some fuilures.

DEEP PLOUGHING

Those who have wells to dig will find this Mr. EDITOR :- Last fall I ploughed up a piece season perhaps as good as any in the year. The of sandy loam, (in some parts gravelly,) to the springs are generally lowest in August or Sep- depth of a foot. The land had never been tember, or before the fall rains come on, so ploughed deeper than 7 or 8 inches. I manured therefore, when water is obtained in wells now it in such a manner as my former experience dug, they will be more likely to retain it, on ac- led me to suppose would give a good yield of count of being dug deeper than they would have corn; but I am disappointed. The growth is small, and unless I am mistaken in the signs, Gathering a yearly supply of muck, engages the yield of corn will be small also. On part the attention and labor of many farmers during of the piece the manure was ploughed in, and

earth being dry. He who has a good peat or There was about five acres in the piece of land muck bed within his reach, has a valuable thus ploughed, about three acres of which, having been manured in an extra manner, shows Avail yourselves of the opportunity to get a fair growth; but the remaining two acres,

manner that you can have access to it in the subsoil which the deep ploughing brought up, and upon which the elements have not yet had It can be cut into masses while frozen, and opportunity to work a favorable change. That loaded upon the sled, and deposited in such air, sunshine and manure, will eventually conplace that it will be convenient to put it into vert it into good soil, which, from its superior your barn yard, or barn cellar, or manure heaps, depth, will be more productive than heretofore, and work it into a capital dressing for the soil I do not doubt; but from all appearances, it

will be a great damage to my present crop. Moscow, July, 1854.

For the Maine Farmer MR. EDITOR :- I wish to transplant a Norway

Pine, almost four inches in diameter; and not being versed in the management of evergreens. will you or some of your correspondents give me the desired information ! N. J. THOMAS. Eden, July 24, 1854.

Note. If not in a hurry about the removal of the pine above named, we would wait until fall. Then dig a trench around the tree at a suitable distance from its body, and fill it up Mr. J. G. Meyer, in the Country Gentleman, by exposure of their roots to the sun and air as

WINTER KILLING OF YOUNG LIMBS.

MR. EDITOR:-I have a Locust tree, and a Quince tree, that commence growing rather late it not help the matter some by cutting or pinch-

Eden, July 28, 1854.

the rust, but, as it became more and more ac-climated, it became as liable to be also destroyed, s was the more tender varieties.

Some insects have periodical times of ravaging knife the gristle on the top of the noses of young

We need not say that their absence is much order to hang them to shut well when the post more agreeable to us, than was their presence. is in a true perpendicular, draw a plumb line on it; on this line, at a suitable height, fix the top TOMATO SAUCE. Peel and slice twelve toma- hinge to project three inches and a half from toes, picking out the seeds; add three powder- the post, the lower hinge is to be put 14 inches ed crackers, pepper and salt to your taste; stew to one side of the perpendicular line, and to twenty minutes.

HOME MANUFACTURE OF POUDRETTE.

Inquiries like the following have often been nade, and many have desired to know how they To be held at Madison B could avail themselves of a valuable manure, and at the same time render the apartments alluded subject of economy and cleanliness combined which could not be obtained in any other way, we have no doubt will be acceptable to many of

"Will you please inform me the best and most venient mode of manufacturing night soil into oudrette, so that it may be drawn on land and pread without odor or inconvenience-my inquiry refers only to home use, of this powerful nanure. B. G. Oneida Co. N. Y."

The contents of privies, commonly known under the name of night soils, furnish an exceedingly powerful manure when properly manufactured, and under right management, the pro-cess will destroy all the effluvia arising from those deposits, and render the closet entirely in-

When a reservoir or small stream of water is at command, so that a current may be made to sweep through several times a day and carry off contents into the manure yard, or into a covered bed of peat, or a compost heap, this forms perhaps the most perfect mode of removal An essential requisite, however is freedom from the nfluence of frost, and the closet should therefore be connected with the dwelling where the reservoir of water may be kept from freezing, and from which there should be an underground channel of considerable size and slope. We have known all this to be perfectly accomplished by means of a lead cistern in the upper story, which was kept supplied with rain water at all times from the broad roof of the house, and which was sufficient beside for baths, washing, and all other domestic purposes.

When a current of water cannot be used, the next best contrivance is to form a tight box, of matched pine plank, and give it two or three coats of coal tar, so as to render it durable, and proof against moisture and warping. It is to be placed on two runners like that of a sled, made of plank or scantling, to the forward end of which a chain and iron book are attached, so that it may readily be drawn off by a horse. This box must be of such a size as to fit a cavity make on purpose under the building.

ficient deodorizing substance. Dry sawdust or horoughly dried peat does tolerably well, with the occasional addition of ashes and powdered charcoal. Charcoal dust alone is much better, and if daily applied in small quantities will nearly destroy all smell; but it is absolutely essential success that a full supply of this material be shed or out house, where it shall be always dry and in a condition to apply every day, summer nd winter. Animal charcoal is still more efficient than common charcoal, and may be made form a portion of a material made as follows: Make a pile of peat, turf, old straw and brush. aix with tanner's shavings and broken bones: let the pile become dry enough to burn, and then ver it with sods and set it on fire. It should suffered to burn with a slow, smothered comustion, so as to char without consuming the materials. When the process is completed, the whole heap, including the turf covering, should e well mixed together and broken fine, and then laced in a large box undershelter, for daily use. Any portion of clay introduced by means of the turf, and well dried, forms a powerful absorbent of feetid matter. As often as may be convenient. horse is hitched to the hook and chain, and the whole is drawn off into the barn-yard, when t is quickly discharged by turning the box upside own; and after covering the bottom and sides with the prepared material already described, it replaced as before. The strong manure thus btained, will, if well mixed possess but little with common manure in the compost heap. Durable plank should be placed under the runnable the horse to start the box easily. It is aid that those who are employed to obtain the aterials for the wholesale manufacture of poulrette, throw in, before commencing operations, few quarts of a strong solution of copperas

Since the above was written, we have received he following. the household, either dig a pit to a great depth, or a shallow one with a movable building, to b the former case, there is fitted up a complete righten mothers and nurses. The latter is a

enture to say more fertilizing than any that can

SEE that your cattle have good fall feed.

EXHIBITION OF THE WEST SOMERSET SOCIETY.

and Thursday, Oct. 11th 12th. 1854. The following list of premius to entirely free from odor. Information on the

On Neat Cattl 3d do. best town team 3 yrs, old sto 3d do. best voke working oxen, 2d do. best yoke draught oxen, 2d do. 3d do. best pair 3 years old steers 2d do. 3d do. best pair 2 years old steers 3d do. best pair I year old steers 3d do. best pair steer calve 2d do. 3d do. best bull, 2d do. 3d do. 4th do. 2d do. 3d do. best milch cow. 3d do. best 3 years old heifer 2d do. 1 00

2d do. 2d do. 3d do. best bull calf. 2d do. 3d do. best heifer calf, 2d do.

The next thing is to provide a supply of some dor and may be used directly, or may be mixed ers, to prevent their sinking into the earth, and which immediately neutralizes effluvia, and adds the value of the manure.

"The different modes of saving as well as mak g manure, very properly engage the attention agriculturists to a great extent. There is one ode of saving manure, however, which is very uch overlooked. The farmers generally, in ouilding a "palace" for the accommodation of moved as often as the pit becomes filled. In uisance (after a year's existence) and a trap to isance from the beginning, and a subject of mplaint almost everywhere. The plan I have adopted is simple and cheap—leaving the "palace" as sweet as any chamber in the house. nd productive, yearly of a tank, of manure worth wenty-five dollars-a species of poudrette, I

ur feet deep, and lined with plank-stone or is expected to deliver the annual Address before the brick walls would perhaps be better. Upon Society on the day of the Fair. ansverse beams is built the "palace" five feet gare. From the kitchen and wash house, I have under-ground sewers emptying into this Hayden, Wm. Pullen, Hanson Hight. tank, through which all the slope of every de- On Draught Ozca. David Elder, John Burns, B. scription pass. The seat is fixed on hinges so that the whole top may be opened up, and at this opening is deposited all the dirt accruing about the house including the askes from two on Cotes. Josiah Butler, Capt. John Burns, Dr. bout the house including the ashes from two F. Caliwell. fires. The dirt and ashes absorb all the slops and moisture, and prevent the slightest unpleasant smell. This tank may be filled once or twice on three and two years old Steers.

a year, and each filling would be worth to the W. Blackwell, George Ladd. orden the sum before mentioned. It is aston-bing that this is much neglected by persons hing that this is much neglected by persons the persons of the per appreciate cleanliness and convenience. B. B Pittsburgh, Pa." (Country Gentleman.

The oak, There freedom commenced: there our heroes wer

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best 2 years old heifer best I year old heifer.

3d do. best boar, 3d do. best sow. 2d do. best litter pigs,

best breeding mare, 3d do. best 3 years old colt. 3d do. best 2 years old colt. 2d do. 3d do. best 1 year old colt, 2d do. 3d do.

best buck, common blood, 3d do. best ewes, 8 in number. best full blood French Merino buck

best do. do. ewe, best 3 half blood French Merino ewes est butter, 40 pounds, 3d do. 4th do.

3d do. 4th do. best pair thick boots, best pair thin boots, best pair shoes. best | doz. axes, best set horse shoes and nails best set ox shoes and nails, best 3 sides upper leather, best 3 sides sole leather.

best loaf brown bread, 3d do. bast loaf flour bread. 2d do. 3d do. 3d do.

3d do. best aere potatoes 3d do. On Manures. best compost heap of 10 cords,

Secretary, by 10 o'clock A. M. on the day of exhibition, at which time all the lists of entries will b handed to the marshal for distribution to the several Hon. Ezekiel Holmes, Editor of the Maine Farmer.

On Town Teams and Working Oxen. Col. Willia

On Yearling Steers and Steer Calves.

Heald, Cyrus Goodrich, Col. John Heald.

On Manufactured Articles. Wm. B. Snow, Abijah | Mr. More thinks highly of the bean crop. He On Crops and Compost Manure, lbert H. Moore, B. T. Dinsmor On Bread. Mrs. B. Weston, Mrs. Sant

On Butter and Cheese, Mrs. B. T. Di Seni, Hilton, Mrs. N. Weston, Incidental. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Dinsmore Committee of Arrangements on the day of the Fair. M. Wood, Dr. S. Gould, Nathan Johnston.

Marshal, J. G. Waugh. Assistant Marshal. John Bray. WM. LANCASTER, Secretary. Madison, July 17, 1854.

From the Knickerbocker Magazine THE AMERICAN OAK.

BY CHARLES EDWARDS. The oak of the forest: a glorious tree! It planteth itself in the land of the free. A sapling, it giveth a branch to the deer; To ploughman, a plough; and to hunter, a spear. It spreads a broad arm o'er the emigrant's home; It elbows the sea into angry foam; It turns to a harp, when the winter-wind strays; It sings in the mill, when the water-fall plays: While the heart beats, our home it holds fast: When that heart stops 't is our coffin at last!

The strong oak of the forest Where our flag, like a sea-eagle, bathes i' th' sun; Where cordage holds fast, as though giants had spun; There Commerce a broad oaken platform has laid:

There Hull gave the old British Lion the slip: There Lawrence cried out, "Never give up the ship!"
While on an oak plank his life-blood fell fast:

And when that heart stopped, 't was his coffin at last The oak, The strong oak of the forest!

FARM OF D. D. T. MORE, WATERVLIET. A few days since, in company with Mr. Warren, of the Country Gentleman, we visited the farm of Mr. D. D. T. More, of Watervliet, near Albany, N. Y. This farm may be considered a good specimen of much of the so-called "exhausted soil" of New England, the Middle States, and the eastern counties of this State. in the hands of a tenant farmer for sixteen may not be so great, the value of the crop may years, and was perfectly worn out, so much so, be greater. rotted down. Now, it is one of the best farms in of this. Still it cannot worthy, Mr. More made out of the soil all the hay, when cut late, as when it is cut before the money he has invested in improvements. The farm-house, buildings, fences, &c., are of a firstclass order. There are 1,800 young and vigor-onsly-growing apple trees, principally Rhode Island Greening and Baldwin; 5 acres of peach trees, thrifty, healthy and productive; 1½ acres gooseberries, and other fruit in like proportion.

How this farm has been transformed from a is a chance that it will vegetate. sterile sand to highly profitable productiveness. August is an important month for all who or practical view. Growing large quantities of land may be drained, and the surface of peat

clover and other leguminous plants, that it will likely to die now as in June. be unnecessary at this time to recur to them. Corn may be cut up for cattle in short paswas in consequence of a deficiency of organic or the field. stituents of plants. Mr. More's results in this respect are similar to the result of the introduction of extensive turnip-culture on the sterile planted late, and in nurseries where weeds sand of the County of Norfolk, in England, should not be permitted to have much root. of the best means of renovating their worn-out practice to sow in July.

organic rather than inorganic matter.

not now confine himself to this means of enrich- of drying the straw. This is avoided by shocking the soil. This year he has used four tone ing it up for a few days. of Peruvian guano. He used considerable last year, and was satisfied that it was a "splendid nanure," while superphosphate of lime did no good. (Is not this additional confirmation that It is frequently very important for farmers to it is organic, not inorganic, matter that is know how long the different domestic animals wanted, and also that it is ammonia and not carbon which is the valuable part of this organic matter?) This year Mr. M. has sown Mares, 300 lbs. per acre on five acres of carrots, which look well, as indeed they should from such a Goat, dressing. On corn, 250 lbs. per acre, on the Ewe. poorest soil in the field, give promise of a greatly Sow, increased crop. The line of demarkation between the guanced and unguanced portion of the field, is most distinctly visible at a considerable dis- Swan, tance,-the plants on the guanced portion being Turkey, at least six inches higher and of a darker green Duck, color than that where no guano was used; while another portion of the field dressed with barn.

has fifteen acres this year, which look remarka-Flint, bly well; in fact, we never saw better. They were planted the last week in May; rows thirtythree inches apart and two feet in the rows, with six plants in a hill. Mr. M. has had thirty-one bushels per acre, but considers twenty-

Mr. and five a good crop. He thinks the fodder equal to Wm. R. Flint, good hay. One portion of his fifteen acre field of beans was after a two-year-old clover sod; another portion after outs without any manure. and the remainder after oats which were dressed with 250 lbs. of guano per acre. The beans after the unmanured oats were good, but there was a decided improvement both on the part after the clover sod and where the oats were guanoed. Why do not farmers raise more beans!

They are a profitable crop, and probably less impoverishing to the soil than any other except clover and peas. Mr. More uses mules, preferring them alto

gether to horses. He has one pair for which he paid \$500, which are the finest we have seen. Owing to the severe weather last winter, Mr M. lost quite a number of the finest varieties of his dwarf pears. He is afraid that they will not prove so valuable as on the pear stock. His gooseberries, of which he has a large quantity, are very badly mildewed. Currants he makes into wine, which sells readily at \$1,50 per gallon. Asparagus he finds quite profitable, having sold

for several years \$100 worth from a quarter acre. [Rural New Yorker.

FARM WORK FOR AUGUST. There are two days more to come in July, the great month for haying. Many small farmers have already finished their hay-making and secured their winter grain. But farmers on an extensive scale find it difficult to secure all their lots of hay as soon as they are fit for the scythe. Natural brook meadows suffer less than the merchantable English hay, but that hay should not be permitted to stand till it has become dry.

banks, it needs to be cut as early, nearly, as the cultivated grasses, or much of it is wasted. And when the grass is coarse, as on flowed brook meadows, it may as well be cut before it lodges and before the stems have become tough. When Mr. More purchased it, the farm had been Cattle eat it better, and though the quantity

When the burthen is light, as on high river

that though the rent was merely nominal. (\$100 Many farmers permit their natural meadow for 160 acres,) it was at length impossible to grasses to stand late, in the expectation that aise enough to pay it. Much of the soil was a the ripened seeds will be scattered out and vegeblowing sand, an attempt to cultivate which the tate for another season, and there are cases oldest inhabitants pronounced perfect infatua-tion. The buildings and fences had nearly all best. The Fowl meadow grass is an instance the United States, and what is still more praise- this peculiar kind of grass makes such pulatable

When hav is likely to be plenty enough, it trees, thrifty, healthy and productive; ly acres of strawberries; an acre of asparagus and carrots, ing at the stores, to scatter a little where there

is an interesting question, either in a scientific would make improvements on their farms Wet red clover, and plowing it in. lies at the founda- lands may be pared and burned soon enough for tion of the improvement. We have so often given sowing in September. Bushes in pastures may our views of the rationale of the action of red be cut to good advantage, as they are quite as

It is plain, whether our views of the destruction tures. It is best to let them have their full alof ammonia by the cereals, and of its retention by lowance for the day at one time. This prevents legumious plants, are corrector not, that in this their looking for it at other times, and neglecting case nothing could have been added to the soil, by the feed which this pasture affords. If they growing and plowing in clover, but organic mat- are uniformly fed with corn stalks in the mornter derived from the atmosphere. How far this ing, as soon as they are turned to pasture, and organic matter, or, in other words, the clover, at no other time, they will be quiet during the helped to render the inorganic matter of the day after eating their allowance. Otherwise soil available, we will not now examine. It is you may expect a bellowing and reatlessness evident to our mind, that the poverty of the soil through the whole time of their being out in

formerly the poorest, as it is now the richest, Corn and potatoes shade the soil so much that agricultural district in England. The turnips weeds are kept down in all cases where there introduced nothing on the land but organic matter. In Virginia and other Southern States, it nips may be sown as late as August, where the s found that the cultivation of peas affords one surface is made quite rich, but it is a better

soils. In this case, likewise, nothing but organic The spring grains must be attended to early matter is introduced. But we must not dwell in August. Wheat, rye and oats ripen about on this interesting subject; and only allude to the first of the month, and as soon as the ear these facts as collateral evidence of the correct- is filled the blades should be cut. It is better ness of an opinion, formed from scientific experi-to cut rather early than late, as more grain is ments, that all "exhausted soils" are deficient in while the stalks stand erect. The straw too is But, though Mr. More raised his farm to high more valuable, as well as the grain. The only productiveness by the growth of clover, he does objection to cutting early is the risk or trouble

(Massachusetts Ploughman PERIODS OF GESTATION IN DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

11 months. | Bitch, Cat, Rabbit, 9 " 44 " 5 " Rat, G'na Pig. The period of incubation of Domestic weeks. | Pea Hen, G'na Hen. 66

SECOND CROP OF STRAWBERRIES. Profess yard manure, spread on the surface, shows, at Page exhibited on Tuesday, at the Patent office present, no imporvement over the part where some fine specimens of a second crop of strawnothing was used. Last fall, one acre was berries produced according to Mr. Peabody's dressed with thirty loads of barn-yard manure, method of continuous waterings. The variety and six acres with 250 lbs. of guano, and all was the favorite strawberry known as Alice sown to wheat—the wheat winter-killed, and the field was sown to oats this spring. The oats on the guanoed part looked quite as well as on the manured portion.

was the lavorite strawberry known as Alice and Maud. This is a complete verification of Mr. Maud. This is a complete verification of Mr. Peabody's discovery, concerning which so much has been published, of making strawberries constant bearers by constant waterings. GREEN FODDER.

The late Col. Pickering, in an address before the Essex Co. Agricultural Society, once said: "Every farmer knows how eagerly cattle de-our the entire plant of the Indian corn in its green state; and land in good condition will produce heavy crops of it. Some years ago, ust when the ears were in the milk, I cut close to the ground the plants growing on a measured pace, equal, as I judged, to the average product of the whole piece; and found that, at the same rate, an acre would yield twelve tons of green fodder; probably a richer and more nourishing food than any other known to the hushandman. And this quantity was the growth of less than

"It has appeared to me that the sort called weet corn yields stalks of richer juice than the ommon yellow corn. It is also more disposed o multiply suckers—an additional recommendation to it when planted to be cut in a green state for horses and cattle, and especially for milk cows; and at the time of planting may be o regulated as to furnish supplies for food just when the pastures usually fail. I am inclined to doubt whether any other green food will afford butter of equal quality.'

Col. Pickering was wont to speak honestly, when others regarded him as good authority. Many things which appeared to him years ago, as important agricultural truths, have since proved such, and among others this for planting corn for green fodder. In connection with Col. Pickering's remarks that the time of planting may be so regulated as to furnish supplies of food ust when the pastures fail, we would inquire, nasmuch as corn-stalks and leaves, well cured, are an excellent winter food for cattle, whether the time of planting could not be regulated with ome reference to the prospective wants of the acceeding winter. We accord most heartily with the sentiment of an excellent article in a ormer number of this paper, by our worthy predecessor, in which it was shown that the farmer should have the general plan of the summer's campaign made out beforehand, should tudy in the winter, lay his plans for the season, and then carry them out in the summer. We suppose, however, there are exceptions to be made. The clover on a particular field may have failed; or it may have become apparent in time for sowing corn that the hay crop is going to be short. The farmer therefore will ind it convenient with regard to certain fields, not to have his mind unalterably made up till as late as the end of June. To what extent cord fodder is destined to take the place of hay, we are not certain. That it affords an excellent fall feed for dairy purposes there is no doubt; and it is clearly ascertained that it may, on winter fodder. Much of course depends on the character of the farm, and something we suppose may depend upon the season; we see no reason why, in case of the prospect being dark at the end of June for fall and winter food, the farmer who has land fit for the purpose, should not thrust in a few acres for corn-fudder, when otherwise he would not, to be fed out green in

case may seem to require. The merchante turn quickly in an emergency. To a limited extent, very limited we confess, and yet not so limited as to be unimportant, the farmer, for ought we can see, may do the same. We advise the farmers to look at this matter. [Connecticut Valley Farmer.

early autumn or to be cured for winter, as the

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

SELECTED PROM VARIOUS SOURCES

GREEN CORN OYSTERS. Take young green orn, and grate it in a dish. To one pint of this add one egg well beaten, a small teacup of flour, half a cup of butter, some salt and pepper, and beat well together. A tablespoon of the butter will make a cake the size of an oyster. Fry them a light brown, and when done, butter them. If cream is at hand, it is better than butter.

Towaro. There are as many ways of cooking this vegetable as there are tastes. We find the following answer to our purpose: Drop the fruit into scalding water, which will cause the skins to come off easily; place them in a brass or porcelain vessel with a table-spoonful of sugar to every quart of skinned tomatoes, and stew : when the tomato is well done, take up, add some crumbs of light bread with a lump of butter; place in shallow vessels and bake, they are very nice when stewed, but when baked are

TONATO PIES. Cover the bottom with alternate avers of sliced tomatoes, ripe and sound, and read, crumble fine, with butter and spice to ste, put it in a bake pan with loaf bread sliced fine, and sprinkle fine sugar over each layer of countoes as it is put in. Cover with aliced read, and bake as you do other pies.

To MAKE FRUIT PIES. No under crust should made to apple or any other fruit pie. It is lways heavy and not fit to eat. Place a parrow rim of paste around the edge of the plate, and fill with the fruit, either raw or stewed, and cover it. The juices will be retained much better, and it will save a sight of flour and butter. which is no trifling consideration in these days, and what is of more consequence, save dyspepsia, which costs more. After cutting, they are taken out with a spoon. [Am. Agriculturist.

PRESERVE YOUR CURRANTS. Currants are now rapidly advancing to maturity. If you wish to preserve them for future use, cut them carefully from the stalks, so that the skins may not be broken. Put them into perfectly clean and dry bottles, adding gradually as you fill them, ten ounces of finely sifted loaf sugar so that the sugar may fail on each layer of currents. Fill the bottles, and seal the corks, and they will keep till nature furnishes you with a new crop.

To Make GINGER SYRUP. Pour half a gallon f boiling water over quarter of a pound of famaica ginger, and let it remain over night, the ginger to be washed and well bruised,) in the morning strain it and add seven pounds of loaf sugar-boil and skim it for a quarter of an hour, then bottle it up tight for use. It is a suitable beverage for cholera seasons. Take two table-spoonfuls for a tumbler of water with a piece of ice. [Germantown Telegraph.

AUGUSTA:
THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1854

MAINE GRANITE, AND STONE HOUSES.

Since the speculation fever of 1835 and '36. granite ledges have not been in so good demand as an article of trade, although as much or more use is made of the article as there was before that period. The effect of the large scales of a few ledges, was to cause search for good locations of this variety of rock, and so many quarries were opened that their numbers diminished the price of such property.

Previous to that period there were but a few places where it was thought such stone could be obtained. The granite quarries at Hallowell, at North Yarmouth, and at Sullivan, we believe, on Frenchman's Bay, were the principal places where granite in large blocks was obtained in Maine, and these did a large business. Since the search which was made by speculators, and by the geological surveyor, the above named quarries have furnished much less material; it having been found and quarried in many other places, of course the demand on them was much less.

We know of many excellent localities of this article where large blocks might be obtained with comparative ease, the ledge lying in good position, and the rock being of "good rift" as the workmen say. There is in the town of Jay, on Jay Hill, an excellent locality of this kind, also another in Rome. These are however, so distant from easy modes of conveyance, that they are at present not worked. Of the variety called signite, we recollect but two localities, one at Kennebunk which has been quarried for some time, and one in Wayne at Bowles' ledge, so called. That at Kennebunkport is of a blueish cast, the feldspar which it contains being of that tint. That at Wayne is different, the feldspar being of a greenish color. This last quarry has not been worked a great deal, although the stone is excellent. We notice large blocks are being obtained from it at this time, and hauled to the Winthrop Depot, whence it is sent by cars to Lewiston, and there used in the construction of the new dam, &c., at that place. No better stone could be employed for this purpose, as it is very compact and solid, and contains no iron or matter that would be likely to decom-

pose by action of the water. While on this subject, we cannot help ex pressing our surprise that there are so few stone houses built in Maine. In the older parts of the State, lumber is getting scarce and building materials dear, and yet there is stone in abundance by which houses could be built that would last for ages. We need some one to go ahead in this business, some mason who has experience in laying up the walls of houses with the common cobble stone, or boulders found in the fields. The walls of a house might be built of these in many parts of our State, cheaper than in any other way, all other items and durability considered.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

The annual meeting of this institution was holden August 2d, and we are glad to find that if we poor printers have none of the "filthy lucre" to deposit, there are those in the community who have, and are disposed to avail themselves of the privileges the Bank affords. By the Treasurer's report, it appears that the

deposits since the Bank went into operation (in October, 1848.) have been \$104,623,06 Amount withdrawn. Present amount of deposits, 73,470,90 Amount deposited during the year, 54.055.49 30.385.72 six months. The assets of the Bank are, 76.084.28

The liabilities to depositors for principal and interest, Surplus profits for future distribution, \$1,371.83

Whole number of depositors,

Present " A dividend of two per cent. per annum, was made from surplus profits in February last, additional to the regular semi-annual dividends.

The officers are, William A. Brooks, Presi dent; Benj. A. G. Fuller, Treasurer; William A. Brooks, Reuel Williams, Benj. Davis, Benj. Swan, E. Fenno, Thos. Lambard, Eben Fuller S. Caldwell, Jr., John Dorr, L. B. Hamlen, E. G. Doe, Geo. Darby, and Benj. A. G. Fuller

The Bank is open daily at No. 3, Darby

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.

On Friday night last, two prisoners who were confined in the jail in this city, A. H. Seymour and Samuel M. Whelpley, made their escape They sawed off two of the large iron bars or the outside of their cell window, and pushing aside a large stone sufficiently to permit their egress, fastened a short rope to an iron bolt inside the cell, to aid them in their descent to the ground, and bade farewell to their prison quar ters. Their escape was not discovered until Saturday morning. In their cell, fastened to the end of a broom handle, which was spliced on another stick to ensure sufficient length for easy working, was a case-knife blade, notched on each side very neatly, and with which it is supposed they cut off the iron bars.

Seymour was in jail on a charge of burglary and was to have his trial at the coming session of the court. Whelpley is the same one wh made his escape from the Insane Hospital, number of months since, and hired Mr. Sawyer's team to go in pursuit of himself. It is said, we know not with how much of truth, that Whelpley left a note behind him, for the jailer, in which he said that owing to the hot weather he found his quarters very uncomfortable, and that he had left for a short time, but would be back in time to take his trial.

The jailer, Mr. Pettingill, offers a reward of \$500 for their apprehension; \$400 for Seymour and \$100 for Whelpley.

CLOSING OF CONGRESS. It will be seen on ref erence to the proceedings of Congress that that body have at length fixed upon a time to adjourn viz: Monday, Aug. 7th. The accounts of the business during the last hours of the session are far from clear, but we present the best synopsis we can make. The river and harbor bill, which passed both branches, has been veted by the President. We go to press at too early an hour to give the closing doings. We shall present them to our readers next week.

THE WEEVIL NOT GONE. On the first page this number, we expressed the hope that the Weevil had left us. We were mistaken. Since writing that article we have heard of him in several fields, and seen his doings in others, so that although not so abundant as heretofore, there are enough of them left to keep the cour try supplied with the stock.

EDITOR'S TABLE. BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. The of Stoke Manor;" and "The European Alliance and Russia." This is an excellent work, and little shower, not enough to lay the dust. deserves, as it no doubt has, a large circulation. From all parts of the country we hear co

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. We have already spoken in terms of deserved praise of this work, and the late numbers show no falling off either. The Belfast Journal says that "the weather one of which appears in each number, are exceedingly well done. Among the late ones we mote the breeding of vermin." notice, "Medora," "The Maid of Athens," and The Portland Advertiser says that the cro the general attractions, in the latest numbers says :the publishers have commenced the publication of a series of able translations from the French. by Anne L. Wilbur. This work is issued weekly by E. Littell, Son & Co., Boston, at \$6,00

and thirty thousand are printed of this number. Piece since.
On low lands the weevil is affecting the whea

Putnam's Monthly. A portrait of the author of "Visions of Hasheesh," Bayard Taylor, in a Turkish costume, is given in this number. The contents are of a kind that will bear reading in the valley of the Andrewscoggin." more than once. As an experiment, Putnam's West Moscow, Somerset Co., as follows:—"The the existence of a purely. American literature, that will not suffer from comparison with the I suppose, to the drought of the last two sea efforts of the best foreign authors, and the sons having damaged the grass roots. Corn American people will surely see that this work looks remarkably well. Wheat and oats, also

Graham's Magazine. "The Encampment at Valley Forge," is the title of an excellent mezzotint engraving in the August number of Graham's Magazine. Headley's life of Washington is continued. There is also an interesting article on "The Coal Regions of Pennsylvania," with appropriate illustrations, and a large amount of interesting original and selected mat-

National Magazine. "A trip from St. Peters burgh to Constantinople," and "The Catacombs of Rome," both illustrated, are very interesting and i structive articles. The contents of this num'r are very good, and it also adds to

of our old friend, the Knickerbocker, do not in the Traveller: the least take from the pleasure with which we Dr. Graham of New Orleans, and Col. Chas. run over the literary feast set before us. His Loring, Receiver of Public Moneys at Benicia, Editor's Table is a sure cure for the "blues," which place he left last February, were, with no matter how cerulean they may be. The intercepted letter from the editor of the Bunkum

Arthur, is well known by his many interesting and moral tales and sketches, and contributions ing of the hall bell, which was close by her from his pen add much to the interest of the room, she being quite unwell. Her husband work. The terms are \$2.00 a year.

Dickens' Household Words. The August number of this work is on hand. "Hard Times," the last, but not least, story by Dickens increases in interest as it progresses. Other articles of an interest as it progresses. Other articles of an interest as it progresses. cles of an instructive and interesting character quested the Doctor, on appear in its pages. Published by McElrath & ringing for two hours and no one came to an

a book for young farmers, with questions prepared for the use of schools," by Geo. E. War- pired. ing, Jr. Mr. Waring is known to some of our readers, as the young man who lectured in verdict, that the said Loring came to his death several parts of Maine last winter, on agriculture. It is from the press of D. Appleton & Co.,

Sev. Verb. who always abilist a significant of Robert M. Graham. Graham has been committed to await the action New York, who always publish their works in of the Grand Jury. the neatest style of the typographic art. This work fills a space among the elementary books designed for the instruction of children, not hitherto very well supplied. It is simple, clear, at the Female Seminary at Gorham, took place concise, and so arranged as to bring the pupil on Monday and Tuesday last. The public exalong gradually and pleasantly, from the first rudiments, to the more complicated and important branches of the study of the principles cises wereupon which the practice of agriculture is in reality based. We hope not many years will pass away before the people of Maine will be allowed, if not required by law, to introduce the study of the elementary principles into the higher gardes of our common schools. We know of no better work for a text book, to be Co., 346 Broadway, New York. It should be

in every farmer boy's hands. FRUITS AND FARINACEA. We have received Parts II and III of a work published by Fowler & Wells, 308 Broadway, entitled "Fruits and Farinacea, the Proper Food of Man," by John Smith, with notes and illustrations by R. T. issued on the 1st inst., each bearing that date : Trall. This work is an elaborate argument in favor of the position it takes, that the food of self and Horace Barnes, of Boston aforesaid-

deferred till our next.

last week, the Periodical Depot of E. B. Simon-man, of Amherst—For improvement in drying last week, the Periodical Depot of E. B. Simonton, Middle street, Portland, was forcibly entered, and pencil cases and stationary of various kinds stolen, to the amount of some \$75. The Advertiser states that "the thieves entered in the boldest manner, by breaking out one of the the boldest manner, by breaking out one of the the boldest manner, by breaking out one of the the boldest manner, by breaking out one of the the boldest manner, by breaking out one of the the boldest manner, by breaking out one of the the boldest manner, by breaking out one of the thick paper. Benjamin F. Bee, of Harwich—For improvement in drying thick paper. Benjamin F. Bee, of Harwich—For improvement in forming thick paper. Benjamin F. Bee, of Harwich—For improvement in forming thick paper. Benjamin F. Bee, of Harwich—For improvement in forming thick paper. Benjamin F. Bee, of Harwich—For improvement in forming thick paper. Benjamin F. Bee, of Harwich—For improvement in forming thick paper. Benjamin F. Bee, of Harwich—For improvement in forming thick paper. Benjamin F. Bee, of Harwich—For improvement in forming thick paper. Benjamin F. Bee, of Harwich—For improvement in forming thick paper. Benjamin F. Bee, of Harwich—For improvement in feed water apparatus to steam boilers. large panes of the window, on Middle street. passes and callipers. The theft would have been more extensive no doubt, but they evidently were frightened off, before they had completed their designs."

Edward Carr, an Irish lad, was arrested as one of the rogues that committed the above robbery. He attempted to sell one of the boxes stolen from the store, which led to his arrest.

FOOLISH JOKE. Some witless scamp sent the great violence from the carriage, and injured so much, that the latter gentleman died in the Young of Palermo, and Hannah Bolton of this city. The notice was copied in the Farmer, and now the Age comes out with an article saying that "the parties are not married, and recover, unless he has received some internal in the farmer, and now the Age comes out with an article saying that "the parties are not married, and recover, unless he has received some internal in the farmer, and apparently without being conscious of his situation. The former, though stunned and bruised in the head by the fall, and for some time insensible, will probably recover, unless he has received some internal saying that "the parties are not married, and recover, have no present design of entering into that injury." interesting relation, so far as aught appears." Such jokes as that are too contemptible and dirty to be attempted by any respectable person.

GOOD NEWS TO STANNERERS. Mr. Robert Bates, of Philadelphia, has invented an instrument which cures stammering.

THE CROPS AND THE WEATHER.

July number of this reprint has been received since our last report, of course there has been from the publishers, Messrs. L. Scott & Co., 79 no material change in the crops, although the Fulton street, N. Y. The principal articles in weather has been so dry that everything is suftering for want of rain, and unless rain comes British America;" continuation of "The Secret soon, corn, and other crops, will suffer severely.

in quantity, quality, or interest. The steel plates, at present writing (4th inst.) is very fine, though

'Amiens Cathedral." We know of no other in that vicinity are suffering from drought, but publication which gives the reader so large an amount of reading from the best works of the Bethel, which we give our readers as a sample day, as Littell's Living Age. And, to add to of what is doing up among the "Bears." He

"Did you ever see a place where the showers and rains fell at just the right time? We have been so favored this season, thus far. The showers have been numerous, and as well-timed to cause vegetation to flourish as could possibly be by by E. Littell, Son & Co., Boston, at \$6,00 per annum.

The Montheles. The warm weather does not prevent the regular issue of the periodicals, and we have a lot on our table, which must be briefly disposed of this month. First comes

Harper's Magazine. Everybody knows, before this, what Harper's Magazine is, so we will only say that the August number besides illustrated articles on "Newport,—Historical and Social," "Bonaparte," and the "Holy Week at Rome," has many other articles that will repay the reader for a perusal. Only one hundred and thirty thousand are printed of this number.

> hay crop will be rather light, hereabouts, owing, Season has been rather wet, with some very hot

> In Vermont, the drought continues, and is very severe. Late sowed crops and potatoes, it is thought, must be light, and in some instance a total failure.

> The northern part of Ohio is suffering greatly for want of rain. The Reserve, in particular, is terribly parched. The State Journal says :-"There is more general complaint through the West and North this season than we have heard before for years."

MURDER AT THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

On Wednesday morning last, an affray of curred at the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York, the text the attraction of fifty-one engravings. which resulted in the death of one of the par-Knickerbocker Magazine. The frequent visits ties. We copy the following particulars from

tercepted letter from the editor of the Bunkum
Flag Staff, is decidedly spicy. Get the number,
and judge for yourself.

Arthur i Home Magazine. An excellent periodical for the home circle. The editor, T. S.
Arthur, is well known by his many interesting Barker, 17 Spruce St., N. Y., at \$2,00 per year.

A Book for young Farmers. We have just Directly the bell was ringing again, when Cole examined a neat little volume of about 300 duodecimo pages, entitled "Elements of Agriculture, tion ensued in the hall, in which the Colonel

FEMALE COLLEGE

The annual commencement and examination ercises of the graduating class, took place on Tuesday forenoon. In the afternoon the exer

Oration by the Rev. J. J. Carruthers, D. D. Poem by William C. Williamson, Esq. Address to the Graduating Class and confe ring of the diplomas, by the Principal.

Music by Chandler's Brass Band. This institution, under the care of Rev. E. I. Weston, is in a flourishing condition, and i used in such case, than this one. It can be destined to wield great and enduring influence obtained of the author, by forwarding him 75 in our community. The forming and directing cents, free of postage, who will forward you the the female mind is an act, though silent and work postage paid. Or it can be obtained in unobtrusive in itself, yet nevertheless one that any number of the publishers, D. Appleton & will have immense and irresistible power in moulding the character of the community, for good or for evil, and hence, such an institution should receive the attention of the people, and their approbation and support while conducted on true principles.

NEW PATENTS. The following patents were Halvor Halvorson, of Boston, assignor to him favor of the position it takes, that the food of man should be derived from the vegetable kingdom only. The authors bring their proofs from all the departments of natural science, and handle the subject with zeal and ability.

Will the publishers send us Part I, which we have not received?

Notices of several other new publications are Notices of several other new publications are ments in mode of attaching thills and poseferred till our next.

Abram J. Gibson, of Clinton BURGLARY AND ARREST. On Tuesday night of hicles. Ephraim Cushman and John R. Cush

> the Bangor Whig and Courier, writes from Cherryfield, under date of August 2, as follows "As Capt. Charles Shaw and Richard Shaw Esq., of Cherryfield, were riding, yesterday, in a wagon, the thills or arms came out, which caused the horse to spring so suddenly outside

RECEIPTS AT THE TREASURY. The official state ment of the Treasury Register, shows that the money has been running into Uncle Sam's pockets, during the last quarter, to the tune of \$16.800,000. Rich old fellow, that Uncle Sam, but he has a great many uses for his money.

THE SMART OLD MAN AGAIN.

Ma. EDITOR :- It is probable that the readers of the Farmer would like to hear that the most villainous outrage upon a fellow country man named Balch, by throwing vitriol in his face. One of the poor man's eyes was destroyed and in good health. He labors every day with the diligence and activity of a young and enterprising man. He will be 85 years old in September next. I hired him two and a half days last week, haying. It was necessary for him to walk over four miles each day, in travelling dition to as many more which have been refrom his house to my field, and to his several meals. I cautioned him to be careful and labor moderately, as the weather was extremely hot, the mercury reported from 85 to 94 degrees. the mercury ranging from 85 to 94 degrees, (Fahrenheit) in the shade each day. He said he should work slow and do his work well. He he should work slow and do his work well. He did not appear to harry, and I do not think he labored hards the in world for him. When he labored harder than is usual for him. When he got done I measured the ground he had mowed, and ninety dollars, averaging three cents and a and found he had averaged two acres per day. third a pound. He had his cattle to see to, cow to milk, and and left at an early hour each day.

than two hours, an acre of grass.

six inches long, that will carry a good edge, he as to the propagation of Mormonism in Denmark. can even beat himself in '53.

I think the celebrated scythe manufacturers

season he put his mare to a Jack, in order to the corn. likes frequent change of horses.

of horse, and shall begin in season to discipline RUSSELL KITTREDGE.

follows:

11.20 A. M. 11.20 A. M., and 3.35 P. M.

Portland for Bath and Augusta at 1 and 6.55 Bath for Augusta at 6.15 A. M., 1.45 and 7.35 P. M.

It will be seen that the afternoon train for and we hope it will be replaced.

There have been about sixty depositors, to the presence. present time, and the amount deposited is about always beneficial.

wreck where she first struck. The Courier and Enquirer says that she is now banked up with increase the already great demand for f them perfectly dry and safe; and now preparations are being made to get her off. Holes have The Schools of Lower Canada. From an exthat if a storm rises to clear away the sand she ors of Lower Canada, we learn that the number may be towed off. She is about twelve feet deep in sand, yet the upper works rise with every sea.

Two additional steam pumps have been sent down to her, making five in all; but doubts are or 75 more than there were last year. Of these saved, whether it would be worth the expense schools. The schools are attended by 108,284 necessary to save it. [Boston Traveller, 4th.

letter which has been handed us, we learn that teachers is about 808, and of mistresses 1404. Mr. Gove Smith, formerly of Gardiner, son of Charles Smith of Webster, died at Port Burwell, women about twenty years of age. Canada West, on the 23d ult., from the effects of a blow inflicted by an English fireman in his Stupendous Frauds. The Schuyler fraud will be the largest swindle ever perpetrated that the only offence to the fireman was an inquiry of Mr. S. why he did not get up steam at the proper time. The letter explicitly says that no blame could have been attached to Mr. S. in \$1,728,000. The over issue of stock of the Bank and the proper time is the proper time. the matter, and speaks of him in the highest of Kentucky, by Levis, Cashier at Philadelphia, terms. The murderer was promptly arrested, amounted to about \$470,000.

[Gardiner Journal.

fatal accident occurred at Bucksport, on Saturday, 22d ult. It appears that a son of Col.

Robert Treat, of Frankfort, who was attending school at Bucksport, started with two companions, on a hunting excursion in the vicinity.

They had just reloaded their guns, and young annual crop of clover seed for the seed growing Treat stood leaning upon his, with one leg thrown round it, when his leg slipped, coming in contact with the hammer, and discharged the gun, the contents of which he received in his left shoulder and breast. He was immediately left shoulder and breast. He was immediately Express says that in the town of Minneapolis conveyed to his boarding place, a distance of Iowa, an old mud turtle was recently captured, some two miles, where he lingered six hours in great agony when he expired. He was about iffteen years of age, and was a smart and promis
"1769," in legible figures. The inscription it is

work on the main dam is completed, and the mills that temporarily suspended operations are once more at work, with the exception of the woolen mills, which will be started next week. The portion of the dam which has been rebuilt is of the most few and substantial characteristics. The portion of the dam which has been rebuilt is of the most firm and substantial character, and would doubtless stand for many years, if required. It will probably not be a long time before this dam will give place to one made of stone. The present structure in that event, will serve as a coffer dam, as the new one would be built lower dawn. The held of the reserve that the horses of the officers should be marked with the initials of the owners, one horse was marked B. R. by its Irish ostler, letters quite different from the proper initials. On being interrogated as to his reason for so doing he stated that by B. R. he meant "British Army." built lower down. The bed of the river Fire in the Mountains. Many fires are now above the dam is now quite free of the sand bars raging in the forests of the sparsely populated which have been accumulating for years, the sections of New England. The prolonged absence

of the men killed a few days since by the fall since, and likely to be consumed.

of the new retort buildings of the Manhattan

Fire in Bowdoin. The dwellings Gas Works in that city, have returned a verdict received by the falling of the roof of the gashouse, corner of Fourteenth street and avenue C; and the jury are further of the opinion that there was a deficiency of the bracing of said roof, on account of the extent of the area and combination of three roofs, although they believed that the bracing was sufficient to secure a single roof of the same construction.

Taken Pole of Said on the house.

A Huge Pile of Gold and Silver. During the year 1853, the product of gold and silver throughout the world, amounted to \$294,796,-093, of which \$43,653,611 was in silver. In 1851, the amount obtained was \$181,173,087. received by the falling of the roof of the gas-

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT. An Outrageous Assault. At New York, a German named Hoofe, a physician, committed a

Paper Rags. Ninety-seven millions eight hundred and forty-six thousand and ninety-five millions two hundred and sixty-two thousand Mormons in Denmark. Mormonism is said t

other chores to do at home. He did not grind be making very great progress in Denmark; his scythe or go the field until after breakfast, there are now Mormons in the smallest hamlets. In the Isle of Amack, which is situated quite I seldom find a young man who labors for me, close to Copenhagen, almost all the women have that does as much work in a day, haying, as he adopted the worship of the Mormons. Five did. But he seemed to think he had done no hundred Jutlanders, recently converted to Mormore than his ordinary daily labor. He mowed, monism, are about to emigrate to the Mormon as was certified in the Farmer last year, in less colony in the United States. The great ecclesiastical commission at Copenhagen has received He says now, if he can get a scythe four feet orders from the government to make researches

Hail Storm. A remarkable hail storm, ac-I think the celebrated scythe manufacturers companied by wind and rain, passed over a part of North Wayne and West Waterville, should of Madison county, Illinois, on the 24th ult. Its each present him with a good scythe before chief fury was expended upon a district about another hay season, that he may, in '55, be two miles in length and a quarter of a mile wide. able to say that he has not only beat the "rest The hailstones were generally nine inches in of mankind," but the "smart old man" of '53 circumference, and it is said that one of them actually measured thirteen inches. They fell in They need not withhold the presents through tremendous quantities, killing pigs and poultry, fear that his advanced life makes death proba-splitting the weather boarding from the houses, ble; I can assure them he expects to live many tearing the bark from the trees, breaking off years yet, and as evidence I will state, that last branches two inches in diameter, and prostrating

raise a mule, which he now refuses to sell, and The New Canada Currency. By an official says he is raising it for his own use, because proclamation published in the Canada Gazette, that species of animal is long lived, and he disthat Province, and which was passed last year, It will be old enough to break, before the old was to go into operation on Tuesday, August 1st. gentleman will be ninety years of age. He says The legal value of the dollar will then be five he is acquainted with the obstinacy of that kind shillings of the present Canada currency, and that of the cent, one-hundredth of a dollar. Business transactions in either currency will be

Chance for Boys in the Navy. A correspond CHANGE OF TIME. On Monday last, the Ken ent of the New York Mirror says "It is said a nebec & Portland Railroad made another change new regulation permits the enlistment of boys of in the running of trains. Cars now leave as 16 to 20 in the Navy. There are hundreds who better their condition by going to sea. In three Augusta for Portland and Boston at 5.20 and years they will be able to earn \$16 a month and found. It is said 40 boys entered the Navy last Augusta for Bath and Brunswick at 5.20 and week. We have no doubt, when it is generally known, there will be plenty of applicants."

The French Camp at Boulogne. It is said that the one hundred thousand troops who were to form the French camp at Boulogne, are nearly all assembled, and the city was at last accounts. thronged to the utmost with a constant influx Portland and Boston, and the morning train from Portland have been taken off. This train was a great convenience to the travelling public, of the city, which was occupied by the grand army of Napoleon the first, when he was pro-HALLOWELL SAVINGS BANK. We learn from paring for the invasion of England. The present the Hallowell Gazette, that this institution is armament waits to turn its steps in any direction in a fair way to become useful and popular. where the honor of France may require their

Sewing Machines. The great Sewing Machin \$1200. The effect of such institutions upon controversy between Messrs. Howe and I. M. the communities in which they are located, is Singer & Co., has at last been settled by a full license from Howe to use his invention in con-THE STEAMSHIP FRANKLIN still lies a helpless machines, which must, without doubt, greatly sand, so that at low water the hands can walk For a year past, the manufacturers, I. M. Singer ashore dry-footed; that all ner deck planks are & Co., have been unable to supply them as fast started, fore and aft; that the combings of the hatches are ten inches apart; the whole of the will immediately prosecute every infringement planking on the larboard side open; every butt started, and that she is so completely broken abaft the mainmast that the stern rises with every wave. The tide ebbs and flows in her, and there will be "a good time" for the infringers. the steam pumps are useless unless at low water. Those who have no desire to have trouble in The goods have all been got out, and two-thirds using machines should procure one of Singer's.

been cut in her stern to pass cables through, so tract of a report furnished by the School Inspectexpressed whether the hull can be saved, or, if institutions, 44 are convents, and 85 independent scholars, of whom about ninety-six thousand at-A GARDINER MAN MURDERED. By a private tend primary schools. The number of male

employ. Mr. Smith was carrying on a steam prove to be the largest swindle ever perpetrated saw mill at that place. We gather from the mon the stock exchanges of any country. The er from the upon the stock exchanges of any country. The letter that the blow was unprovoked, or at least noted fraud of Fauntleroy on the Bank of England

Clover Seed. From the Patent Office report for the year 1854 we learn, says the Louisville FATAL ACCIDENT. We learn that a sad and Journal, that the quantity of clover seed saved

of Iowa, an old mud turtle was recently captured. "1769," in legible figures. The inscription it is supposed was carved upon his shell, eighty-five THE DAM. We are able to announce that the years since, by some of the early French voy

course of the current at the time of the break in the dam having been entirely changed, which made a clean sweep of all the rubbish. that there are extensive fires in the vicinity of Dorset, Vt., and that some two thousand cords THE MANHATTAN GAS WORKS CATASTROPHE. Wood, belonging, it was said, to the Bennington The jury empannelled by Coroner O'Donnell, and Rutland railroad, were on fire a day or two of New York to hold an inquest on the bodies Fire in Bowdoin. The dwelling house and

barn of Reed Patterson of Bowdoin, were dethat the deceased came to their deaths by injuries stroyed by fire on Monday of last week. There was an insurance of \$300 on the house.

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA

As Elections for Members of Congress, &c., will be held during the ensuing months in several States of the Union, the Board of Mana-York on Monday morning, bringing 435 passen-The steamer Star of the West arrived at New

will be held during the ensuing months in several States of the Union, the Board of Managers have deemed it their duty to request the Judges or Commissioners who may be appointed to take the ballots of the voters, to put up boxes at the different localities where elections will be held, for the purpose of receiving such contributions as the admirers of the Illustrious Father of his Country may think proper to deposit in aid of the great Monument, now in patriotic purpose is presented to the people, they will not hesitate to give their mite for such an object; and it now becomes more necessary, as the funds of the society are rapidly diminishing and may not soon be adequate to carry on the work. A small contribution from each citizen or voter throughout the United States, would be sufficient to complete the Monument,—a work intended to add to their glory as well as to honor the memory of the illustrious dead. A half dime contributed by every inhabitant of our country, would rear the grand structure, now in progress, to its destined completion. It will be pitiful, wondrous pitiful, if out of twenty-five millions of souls who inhabit this great country, rendered independent, prosperous and happy mainly by his exertions and devotion

twenty-five millions of souls who inhabit this great country, rendered independent, prosperous and happy mainly by his exertions and devotion to its cause, the sum necessary to erect a monument worthy of such a man could not be completed for the want of the small pecuniary aid which every American should feel it his pride as

pleted for the want of the small pecuniary aid which every American should feel it his pride as his duty to afford.

At the last Presidential election, the plan of obtaining contributions at the Polls, (thus testing the patriotism and liberality of the voters and others) was attempted, though the previous arrangements were not such as to insure a very full collection, the result was as satisfactory as could, under the circumstances, have been expected.

bounded by Third, Fourth and K streets, and spread with such rapidity that in a few hours no less than twelve blocks were more or less destroyed. The number of houses burned is estimated at about 200.

A large fire broke out in Columbia, Calaveras county, on the morning of the 10th of July, which resulted in the almost entire destruction of that town. All the property bounded by Third, Fourth and K streets, and spread with such rapidity that in a few hours no less than twelve blocks were more or less destroyed. The number of houses burned is county, on the morning of the 10th of July, which resulted in the almost entire destruction of that town. All the property bounded by Third, Fourth and K streets, and spread with such rapidity that in a few hours no less than twelve blocks were more or less destroyed. The number of houses burned is county, on the morning of the 10th of July, which resulted in the almost entire destruction of that town. All the property bounded by Third, Fourth and K streets, and spread with such rapidity that in a few hours no less than twelve blocks were more or less destroyed. The number of houses burned is county of the voters and others) was attempted, though the previous and the policy of the voters and others of the property of the voters and others of t pected.

It is therefore desirable that this system should be continued in the different States at all future elections of a local or general nature.

should be continued in the different States at all future elections of a local or general nature; and the Board of Managers indulge the hope that on this occasion at the elections to be held in the respective States of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Penn-Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, New York, New Jersey, New York, New

Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconconsin, Illinois, Louisiana, and Florida, contributions will be made in aid of the Monument, FROM THE ISTUMUS. The inhabitants of San Juan have commenced rebuilding their town, but most of the influential men have left for

butions will be made in aid of the Monument, worthy of the countrymen of their illustrious benefactor.

John Carrol Brent, Secretary of the W. N. M. S.

Journals favorable to the above object, in the States where elections are to be held, are requested to publish the above. The monument is 158 feet high.

but most of the influential men have left for other places.

The greatest excitement existed at Kingston relative to the destruction of Greytown, and it was reported that the English and French Admirals had each sent a frigate in pursuit of the Cyane. A steamer had been despatched to Halifax with the intelligence. NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Balthmore, Aug. 1. We have New Orleans papers of Tuesday and Wednesday last. They contain full details of the Marian papers.

tain full details of the Mexican news received port.

The English ship-of-war Espeigle holds Punta ed to rage at Vera Cruz with considerable virulence at the latest dates, especially among the troops. The Echo, of Vera Cruz, says that troops. The Echo, of Vera Cruz, says that tranquility reigns throughout the Republic, except in the States of Guerrero and Michoacan.

per steamer Orizaba. The yellow fever continu-

\$2,400,598.

Virginians were

frequently went to the landlord and pressed him to turn the Virginians out of the house that night, but he refused, stating that they

themselves had said they would leave the next

ed and most scandalous result has arisen out of the restored freedom of the Circassian coast,

and of the Navigation of the Black Sea, viz: The renewal of the trade in Circassian slaves on

DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORY IN ILLINOIS. One

Weather unusually cold for the season.

morning, and he was satisfied they would. The next morning the parties were brought before court, when the Virginians compromised

The amount of revenue received at the Custom Greytown exploit.

House in the city of Mexico, from all sources, for the year ending June 30th, is set down at The New Post Route Bill. The Post Route 2,400,598.

A battalion of 500 troops marched from San yesterday, is one of no ordinary, value. It em A cattain of 500 troops marched from San Louis Potosi for the State of Michoacan, to operate there against the Robels. A despatch is published from Gen. Morriega, commanding the Government troops in the South, which informs the Supreme Government that a detaction ment of 250 of his command had encountered a party of 400 Insurgents near Agatta, and after short engagement totally routed them, taking sion. The route bills passed since 1810, when number of prisoners and leaving a considerable number killed and wounded. The affairs of the Southern Revolutionists are systematic shape, so that investigations to decide represented as being in a desperate condition.

Locusts continue to desolate the States of routes, are quite impracticable in many cases. Oajaca, Cheapas and Vera Cruz, and other Besides, the transfer of the principal Southern Departments.

J. Lawrie Richards, Esq., agent of the holders of Mexican bonds in England, has arrived in Mexico. He asked for an extension of the time for the commencement of the Railroad from Vera Cruz to the Pacific, and the extension was greated until Angust let 1855. granted until August 1st. 1855.

The correspondent of the New Orleans Bee thereat, instead of the antiquated local appellasays the reported death of Alvarez was a gov- tions describing them in the original post route bills. In fine, the general effects of the measure Texas dates to the 23d ult. state the acounts will be to substitute light for obscurity, system

of the cotton and corn crops continued favorable. for confusion. Its preparation must have in [Washington Union, 29th ult

more Sun, dated July 28th, says: A violent fracas came off at one of the houses here, be-"THE OLD STONE MILL." The city council of tracas came on at one of the houses here, between one of a party of three Virginians and a number of colored men (waiters) at said house, on Wednesday evening last, about 8 o clock Orleans, bequeathed the sum of \$10,000 to the on Wednesday evening last, about 8 o'clock Orleans, bequeathed the sum of \$10,000 to the It grew out of a colored boy having deceived former city, on condition that it be expended one of the Virginians, for which he smccked his in the purchase and improvement of the proper-jaw with his hand, when the father of the boy, ty in Newport, known as the "Old Stone Mill," to be kept as a public park or promenade ground.

The subject was referred to a committee by the a very large and powerful man, who was by and saw him strike the blow, seized a stick of council. It will be a disgrace to Newport, wood and then an axe, and attacked the Virgiginian, when he drew his dirk, and the triffing the beautiful lot on which the curiosity called "Old Stone Mill" stands is not now secured to natter ripened into a violent fracas.

One of the Virginians was knocked down, the city, and improved and thrown open to the hilst one of the colored men had his face terribly bruised and puffed about his eye during the city, and may be made a delightful place of reracus, in which, if I mistake not, the three sort. We feel that other people than the citiinvolved, and most of the zens of Newport have a right to speak on this colored men, before it terminated. After the subject. [Pawtucket Chronicle racas, the head waiter (also a colored man)

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. The Philadelphia Inquirer states that Gov. Stevens, of Washing-ton Territory, has published a letter addressed to American whaling merchants, urging them to select some port in Puget's Sound as a ren-dezvous for whale ships, on account of the fine harbors to be found there, and the abundance

before court, when the Virginians compromised the matter by paying their attorney \$250, and the costs of court. The money was generously advanced by the landlord of the house where ly advanced by the landlord of the house where six weeks in the coast range, returned to Olympian and the coast range and the pia, bringing abundant specimens of gold bearing quarts. They intend to start again on the first of August, prepared for a more protracted exploration

The renewal of the trade in Circassian slaves on a scale unknown of late years. The chief stain of this vile traffic rests, of course, with the people of Circassia, who seem eager to dispose of their young women and boys for the Turkish market. But more ignominious, if possible, market. But more ignominious, if possible, when a body of Indians and a little band of market. But more ignominious, if possible, when the people were a body of the state of the little band of the possible when the people were the people with the market. But more ignominious, if possible, Mounted Rifles from fort Inge, on the 11th. The is the conduct of the Austrians, whose vessels Indians appear to have fought resolutely, though make no scruple of conveying this novel kind of merchandise. The bishop of Oxford, with whom opposition to the traffic in human flesh is with an arrow, and very seriously if not fatally with an arrow, and very seriously if not fatally hereditary, and who has signalized himself by his efforts for the protection of the weaker sex in this country, was, unquestionably, the most proper person to call the attention of parliaproper person to call the attention of parliament to the subject, and we trust that what passed in the House of Lords on Thursday night will have the effect of putting a stop to such a nefarious practice. [John Bull. declare that they will continue the war as long as they exist.

of the most destructive hail-storms ever known in Du Page Co., Ill., passed over the north part of the town of Addison on the 13th ult. It commenced in the north-west corner of town, embracing about two miles in width, thence proceeding in an easterly direction, destroying every kind of crop in its progress—wheat, oats, corn, potatoes and every kind of vegetable, and fruit of every description—passing out at the north-east corner of the county. Every farmer in its track has lost all of his crop—not an item left. The grass is very much injured, if not destroyed. Fruit trees are very much injured. Such ruin was nover known in that community.

African Exploration. It is known that Mr. Anderson, a young Swedish naturalist and traveller, is making explorations in Central Africa. Letters just received from him via the Capo of Good Hope, announce that he had succeeded in reaching the great lake of Nigami. He is the first European who has penetrated so far from the western coast. His success is more gratifying, as his previous letters, dated 21 deg. 50 min. north latitude, and 20 deg. 45 min. east longitude, the point at which Galton in his last voyage was obliged to return, represented that his African attendants had become most insolent, and had declared that they would go no further, and it being probable that, in prosecuting of the most destructive hail-storms ever known African Exploration. It is known that Mr. ther, and it being probable that, in prosecuting FROM SALT LAKE CITY AND SANTA FE. Cincinnati, August 1. St Louis papers of Saturday last, containing latest news from Salt Lake city as the straight of the horrible climateor the attacks of savage tribes.

day last, containing latest news from Salt Lake city, are received. A treaty had been concluded between Gov. Brigham Young and the Pass Utah and Pauran Indians. It provides that on no question whatever are the Indians to make attacks on the Americans or Mormons, and prevents depredations on the property of emigrants and settlers.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE. The ship Empire, while on her passage from New York to Liverpool, on the 1st of July, when in lat. 42, Ion. 58, fell in with the foremast of the clipper ship Trade Wind, which our readers will remember came and settlers. and settlers.

Santa Fe papers of the 1st July are received, and announce a destructive fire in that city. Four or five business houses were destroyed, including those of Elroy, Beck & Owens, and Mr. Ester.

Kit Carson was in Santa Fe the 25th of June.

Kit Carson was in Santa Fe the 25th of June. haustion and exposure. [N. Y. Com. Adv.

general purposes of war.

From the first of August postage between Britain and Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland, will be reduced to sixpence. France. General Baraguay d'Hilliers has been replaced by General Schramm in the command of the expeditionary corps which has embarked for the Baltic.

The cholera is on the increase at Marseilles, and is committed to the committee of the commit

and is committing great ravages, particularly amongst the lower classes. The mortality in one day reached 106. The number of cases is under the number of cases i amongst the lower classes. The mortality in one day reached 106. The number of cases is unknown, but it is supposed that out of two attacks there is one death. The emigration of the inhabitants is truly frightful: more than half of the number of cases is unknown, but it is supposed that out of two attacks there is one death. The emigration of the inhabitants is truly frightful: more than half of the number of cases is unknown, but it is supposed that out of two attacks there is one death. The emigration of the inhabitants is truly frightful: more than half of the number of cases is unknown, but it is supposed that out of two attacks there is one death. The emigration of the inhabitants is truly frightful. It is stated that the Comte de Vesta Hermon and Gen. Blaser, the number of cases is unknown, but it is supposed that out of two attacks there is one death. The emigration of the inhabitants is truly frightful.

chief, but on the whole it is calculated that the The fall in the price of wheat has been checked upon the troops. No later details. in the Paris market, but flour has scarcely risen

If per hectolitre during the week, notwithstanding the continuance of rain. The present firmness solely arises from the certainty that the harvest will be three weeks later than usual.

Spain. The news is very important. The insurrection is spreading rapidly. It is telegraphed from Bayonne on the 20th, that Madrid and the garrison have pronounced against the Queen. The Cabinet is dissolved. San Louis, the Premier, has fled. Navagez has offered to form a new transfer of the Early that the trucks of the premier, has fled. Navagez has offered to form a new transfer of the Early that the trucks of the premier, has fled. Navagez has offered to form a new transfer of the Early that the trucks of the premier, the premier is apparently deferred, awaiting the action of Austria.

Prussia more than ever holds aloof from the western powers and favors Russia, and the fleets and armies remain as at last advices.

Another battle had been fought at Giurgevo, but we have no details except that the Turks claim the victory, and state that two Russian generals were wounded.

The Anglo-French have not yet seen the en-The Cabinet is dissolved. San Louis, the Premier, has fled. Narvez has offered to form a new Ministry. Espartero has placed himself at the head of the insurgents, and is marching on Madrid with the centre division, while Gen. Zabano advances with a force from Basque Provinces, Victoria, Burges, Valladolid, Grenada, Saragossa, Pampaluna, Barcelona, San Sebastian, and several small cities.

The Ballasco Islands have also declared for the Insurgents. Saragossa is expected to join the Turkish Egyptian Division, sent, under the orders of Hassan Pacha to the Asiatic coast,

the revolt. The Insurrection hitherto is mostly military, but citizens are now joining it. The watchwords are "Viva le Constitution," "Down with the Ministry," "Down with Queen Chris-

The War. A private telegraphic despatch from Constantinople received in Paris, states that the Russians had met with a check near Batoum.

4000 Turks have been sent from Varna into

No change had occurred in the state of the bad.

The Turks remain close to the Danube—60, Eastern affairs, nor is a change likely to occur until after a further consideration by the English and French Governments of the recent conduct

The Turks remain close to the Danube—60,-000 men are strongly fortifying Giurgevo.

The Russian centre is moving towards Fakshi-na, because the Austrians are marching from

prevailed in the capital.

A Paris correspondent of the London Chronicle makes the following important communication.

He says the Cabinete of Vienna and Berlin have communicated to the English and French Governments the impression produced upon them by the answer of the Chapter Michael and postponed.

Senate. Mr. Rusk reported back to the House bill amending the Postage laws. Taken in and postponed.

for a settlement of the House resolution for a settlement of the August of the House resolution.

mone sent him by Austria to evacuate the cipalities.

The German powers announce that in their opinions the propositions contained in the Russian answer, if not altogether satisfactory, appear to them calculated to serve as a basis for further negotiations, and they propose that the fugitive slave riot in Boston.

Mr. Sumner asked leave to introduce a bill for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Act. After some discussion the Senate refused to allow its introduction, 36 to 10.

The River and Harbor bill was taken up.

A message was then received from the President, A message was then received from the President, Prague shall be fixed upon as the seat of further conferences. They moreover expressed an opinion that it will not be possible to call upon Russia to evacuate the Principalities, if it be not at the same time clearly understood that the allied powers shall stop all their movements in advance.

In other words, Austria has fallen back into allience with Russia. All the Austrian reserves

July 13. The Gazette publishes a list of new Ministers. Gen. Garregal is appointed Comministers. Gen. Garregal is appointed Commander of cavalry at Madrid The Insurgents were masters of Madrid, and the troops engaged were masters of Madrid, and the troops engaged on Tuesday, August 1.

which they are willing to conclude a peace.

A Russian party asserts that the "military operations of the alies are nearly at a stand still, and the attack on Sebastopol indefinitely postponed. An attack upon Cronstadt will not take place this year, and a great battle near Bucharest is problematical. Hostile operations are reduced to simple blockade, and in the end Russia will triumph by her diplomacy."

Pare, Wednesday. Advices received from Madrid of the 18th inst., state that the insurgents were masters during the night. At 2 in the morning the troops engaged acted vigorously against the barricades, but most unsuccessfully.

LATER—ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

The steamship Atlantic arrived at New York on Saturday evening, bringing four days later news. The price of breadstuffs is again report.

A Russian party asserts that the "military operations of the attends to the recess of Congress affecting those relations.

The River and Harbor bill was taken up.

Various amendments were proposed and disposed of. The bill was then reported to the Senate and all the amendments were proposed and mostly rejected, when the bill was then reported to the Senate and all the were concurred in. Numerous other amendments were proposed and mostly rejected, when the bill was then reported to the Senate and all the were concurred in. Numerous other amendments were proposed and mostly rejected, when the bill was then reported to the Senate and all the were concurred in. Numerous other amendments were proposed and mostly rejected, when the bill was then reported to the Senate and all the were concurred in. Numerous other amendments were proposed and mostly rejected, when the bill was then reported to the Senate and all the were concurred in. Numerous other amendments were proposed and mostly rejected, when the bill was then reported to the Senate and all the were proposed and mostly rejected, when the bill was then reported to the Senate and all the were proposed and mostly rejected, when the bill was then reported to a third reported

on Saturday evening, bringing four days later news. The price of breadstuffs is again reported as on the fall. We make the following synopsis of the news by this arrival:

GREAT BRITAIN. On the eve of Monday, 24th, a most animated discussion took place in the House of Lords and Commons on the Queen's message soliciting a vote of credit to carry on the war. In the House of Lords, an affirmative was formally agreed to. In the Commons, Lord John Russell said that a present vote of £3,000,000 was required. After some remarks by Lord Stuart, the vote was agreed to hold his seat any longer. Report laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Fish, from the Select Committee on the General Appropriation bill. The amendments making appropriation for various castom Houses and other buildings at places already enumerated was agreed to—70 to 52.

The 189 amendments of the Senate have been acted on, and most of them disagreed to.

SENATE. In the Senate, Mr. Slidell offered a recolution, continuing the business of the Senate have been acted on, and most of them disagreed to.

Mr. Butler, from the Judiciary Committee, reported that Mr. Williams, from New Hampshire, is not entitled to hold his seat any longer. Report laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Fish, from the Select Committee on causes of

It is stated in a letter from Naples, July 12, that the seals of official despatches to the Ameri-can and English governments are regularly tam-pered with by agents of the Neapolitan govern-

The steamship Canada, with three days later news, arrived at Halifax on Monday of last week. Her news we give below.

Great Britain. In Parliament, Lord John Russell informed the House that the Queen will send a message on the 24th, demanding an extra vote of credit of three millions sterling, for the general purposes of war.

ment.

Spain. The Spanish insurrection is triumphant. The new Rivas Ministry has resigned, and the Queen has besought Espartero to form a Government. There was barricade fighting in Madrid on the 18th and 19th. Queen Christiana's Palace and the residences of her favorites were sacked and demolished. Christiana, with her minions, have fled into France, the people demanding her head.

All the chief cities have joined in the insurrection. The Carlist guerillas are up in Navarre

rection. The Carlist guerillas are up in Navarre.

Dates from Madrid to the 24th state that although the city is covered with barricades, it is quiet. The Junta, distrusting the Queen's promises, has resolved to hold its own until the arrival of Espartero and the arming of the National Guards. General O'Donnel was expected with the troops of General Blaser, who had joined him. Gen. San Miguel is named Minister of War.

the population has already left the city.

The intelligence from the departments with regard to the growing crops is satisfactory. The rain and storms have here and there done missing and storms have here and there done missing the rain and storms have here and there done missing the rain and storms have here and there done missing the rain and storms have here and there done missing the rain and storms have here and there done missing the rain and the rai PARMA. A revolution broke out in Parma on

THE WAR NEWS. There is little from the seat

had succeeded in landing arms, ammunition and field artillery, for the use of Schamyl's army, which is every day becoming better organized. Guerilla bands have appeared in Catalonia.

LATEST AND IMPORTANT. A despatch from Vienna, dated July 22d, says Prince Gortschakoff's Rumors were current that Queen Christiana had left Mad-fled to Bayonne. Queen Isabella had left Mad-rid. Doubtful.

mission to this court has entirely failed. The Emperor Francis Joseph will not disappoint the expectations of Europe. It was expected in rid. Doubtful.

Generals Concha and Gonzales Bravo have arrived in Eogland. Manuel Concha has escaped from the Canary Islands. Gen. Muzzuelo has fled to France. The Insurgents, if successful, may offer the throne to Don Pedro of Portugal.

The French Government is said to favor the insurgents. An aid-de-camp of the King of London.

The French Government is said to favor the insurrection. An aid-de-camp of the King of Portugal is said to have sought an interview with Napoleon, to consult him on the subject. The Emperor replied that he could not enter into the project, but did not say he would interfere to prevent it. It is surmised that Russia is important to prevent it. It is surmised that Russia is imported by the German Diet acceded to the Austro-Prussian to prevent it. It is surmised that Russia is implicated in the insurrection, with a view of distracting the attention of France and England.

Wienna, Tuesaay. At Frankiot, on the Austro-Prussian treaty of alliance by 16 votes to 1 against the motion.

of Austria.

Accounts from St. Petersburg state that the Czar is determined not to yield, but discontent the Bakowina.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

In other words, Austria has fallen back into alliance with Russia. All the Austrian reserves are to be called out, and placed upon a war footing.

The details received show that the recent victory at Giurgevo was achieved by the Turks unassisted, leaving the whole bank of the Danube, from Turna to Oltenitza, on their hands.

The main body of the Turkish army is said to be marching towards the mouth of the Danube, leaving garrisons at Giurgevo and Czernavoda.

The Anglo-French have repaired and occupied the Russian batteries at the Sulina mouth of the Danube, and are employed in removing sunken ships from the channel.

The free navigation of the Danube is again established.

English seamen from the fleet have been sent to man Turkish boats on the Danube with the intention to capture the Russian river flotilla.

to man Turkish boats on the Danube with the intention to capture the Russian river flotilla.

Asia. Kerim Pacha surprised 12,000 Russians and defeated them, capturing six guns and 400 prisoners, at a pass in the mountain.

Greece. The Porte consents to re-open Turkish ports to Greek merchants, but demands from Greece indemnity for losses sustained through the recent Greek insurrection.

Latest. Madrid. The latest advices are to July 13. The Gazette nublishes a list of new the form of the Gazette nublishes a list of new the form of motion of After acting on several amendments.

were masters of Madrid, and the troops engaged against the barricades. Fighting was going on in several parts of the Capital when the despatch left. A battle had been fought between O Donnell and Blaser. Blaser was defeated, wounded and taken prisoner. The populace have sacked the Palace of Christiana at Salumander near Grenada. The whole of Catalonia has risen. The Capt. General leads it and there has been fighting at several points. Valladolid has pronounced in its favor.

TUESDAY, August 1.

SENATE. Mr. Houston, of Texas, addressed the Senate in defence of his military and political character, during the Texas revolution and the days of the republic, from certain charges, imputations, and slanders, contained in a book called "The History of Texas, Mexico, and the United States," by General Thomas Jofferson Green, a book which found its way into the Congressional library.

Mr Mason offered the following resolution, which was adopted:—

DANTRIC, July 20. A letter from Kiel of the 19th, in a Berlin newspaper, says that the French expeditionary army of the Baltic will disembark provisionally in the Island of Zealand, and that Denmark will shortly abandon her neutrality.

Prussia and Austria, it is said, have asked France and England to state the conditions on which they are willing to conclude a peace.

A Russian party asserts that the "military operations of the alies are nearly at a stand still."

Was adopted:—

Resolved, That the President be requested to inform the Senate, if in his opinion it be not incompatible with the public interest, whether anything has arisen since the date of his last message to the House of Representatives of the 15th of March last, concerning our relations with the government of Spain, which in his opinion it be not incompatible with the public interest, whether anything has arisen since the date of his last message to the House of Representatives of the 15th of March last, concerning our relations with the government of Spain, which in his opinion it be not incompatible with the public interest, whether anything has arisen since the date of his last message to the House of Representatives of the 15th of March last, concerning our relations with the government of Spain, which in his opinion it be not incompatible with the public interest, whether anything has arisen since the date of his last message to the House of Representatives of the 15th of March last, concerning our relations with the government of Spain, which in his opinion it be not incompatible with the public interest, whether anything has arisen since the date of his last message to the House of Representatives of the 15th of March last, concerning our relations with the government of Spain, which in his opinion it be not incompatible with the public interest, whether anything has arisen since the date of his last message to the House of Representatives of the 15th of March last, concerning our relations with the government of Spain, which in his opini was adopted:-

mortality on board emigrant vessels, reported a bill for the better preservation of life on board vessels. The Fortification bill was taken up and passed, 35

The Portination on was taken up and passed, 35 to 9.

The Postoffice Appropriation bill was taken up. Several amendments were agreed to, the bill was reported to the Senate, the amendments made in Committee of the Whole concurred in, and the bill was then read a third time and passed.

The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was then taken up. Mr. Hunter moved that the Senate insist on its amendments, and asked a Committee of Conference. Agreed to, and the committee appointed.

doors were opened at half past six o'clock. Mr.
Stuart offered the following: Resolved, the House
agreeing, that the time fixed by the resolution of
July 1, for the adjournment of the present session of
Congress, be, and the same is hereby extended to—
[Date not given.

then taken up.

Mr. Brodhead, of Pa., moved to strike out that part of the bill which provides for the notice to be given to the owners of the Collins line of the disconmance of the contrict. After a debate of two urs and repeated votes the Senate refused to strike

The House bill declaring the Boundary of New LYON'S KATHAIRON,

At half-past 12 o'clock the Senate again went into executive session.

Upon the re-opening of the doors, the committee of conference on the ocean mail steamer appropriation bill reported that they were unable to agree.

The amendment on which the disagreement exists is the one by the Senate striking out the clause requiring the Secretary of the Navy to give notice for the discontinuance of the contract with the Collins line. A debate ensued.

At two o'clock the Senate adjourned until Saturday noon.

House. After continuing in session until five o'clock Friday morning the House adjourned till nine o'clock.

ACCURATEGIA, MACHINES

Upon re-assembling a report was made by the con-

o'clock. Friday morning the House adjourned till nine o'clock.

Upon re-assembling a report was made by the conference committee on the River and Harbor bill, the Senate receded from various amendments. It was concurred in.

On motion of Mr. Bayly the House took up and passed the bill to cary into effect the reciprocity treaty recently negociated between the United States and Great Britain.

The Senate resolution fixing the time of adjournment was taken up, amended by substituting 8 o'clock, Monday morning, and passed.

Mr. Stanton, of Tennessee, from the judiciary committee, intrusted with the investigation of the Gardiner and Mr. Stanton, of Jennessee, from the subject which, with the testimony, was ordered to be printed. He also reported a bill to prevent frauds on the treasury of the United States. Referred to the committee on the whole.

A resolution was then adopted, requesting the President to institute proceedings in law of equity, against all the agents, attorneys and confederates, as may have assisted George A. Gardiner and Mr. Means, or either of them, in procuring awards from the Maxican Board of Commissioners, in order to test their liability to refund the amounts paid them as such agents, attorneys and confederates or assignces.

Various Senate bills were referred, and among them one providing for the payment of such ereditors of the late Republic of Texas, as are comprehended in the not of September, 1850, appropriating \$8,500,000, was referred to the commissioners, in order to test their liability to refund the amounts paid them as such agents, attorneys, confederates or assignces.

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A message from the President was announced, said by one m

A call of the House adjourned.

SATURDAY, August 5.

SENATE. The Senate met and adjourned without

SEXATE. The Senate met and adjourned without doing anything of importance.

House. In the House there was considerable talk on the River and Harbor bill, and other matters but no business was transacted.

A message was received from the President, that he had approved of certain bills.

Adjourned till Monday ucrning, at 7 1 2 c'clock.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL.

THE FALL TERM will occumence on Monday, August 21, 1854, in the F. W. Baptist Vestry, at Wayne Village, under the tuition of E. H. LIBBT, A. B., to continue twelve weeks. Instruction will be given in those branches and language usually taught in Academies. Tuition from \$3 to \$4.

Parwing, Painting and Music, at usual rates. Bload from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per week.

Wayne, July 24, 1854.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. \$8 25 @ 12 00, Round Hogs \$8
1 20 @ 1 25; Gear Sait Pork,
1 25 @ 1 50; Lamb,
2 00 @ 225; Turkey,
1 25 @ 1 50; Chokens,
92 @ 95; Geese,
1 50 @ 1 75; Chover Seed,
52 @ 56; Rerd's Grass,
3 @ 00 @ 00; Red Top,
1 7 @ 9 Red Top,
1 10 @ 12; Hidedo.
1 7 @ 20; Resce Wool,
1 0 @ 12; Julied do.
1 & 12; Hides,
1 @ 12; Hides,

BRIGHTON MARKET, August 3.

July 1, for the adjournment of the present session of Congress, be, and the same is hereby extended to—[Date not given.

Mr. Hunter reported the Naval Appropriation bill without amendment. It was taken up but without action the Senate adjourned.

House. The House passed several Senate bills. On motion of Mr. Walley the House concurred in the Senate amendment to the bill providing for the temporary accommodation of the United States Courts in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

The general appropriation bill was then taken up. The Senate's amendment appropriating \$26,000 to reimburse Edward Riddle for sums expended by him on account of his official position, at the London Industrial Exhibition, was rejected 87 to 88.

A motion to lay the Senate amendments on the table was rejected and the bill was then returned to the Senate.

Thursday, August 3.

Senate. Mr. Mason reported on numerous private claims.

Mr. Hunter reported back the Ocean Mail Appropriation bill.

The bill to provide for the surrender of certain

Wilber's Compensed of Pure Ced Liver Oil

Mr. Hunter reported back the Ocean Mail Appropriation bill.

The bill to provide for the surrender of certain Bonds of the State of Indiana was taken up and passed.

The private calendar was taken up and twelve House bills were passed.

The Naval Appropriation Bill was taken up.

Mr. Gwin moved to add to the bill an appropriation of \$200,000 for the Navy Yard at San Francisco. Adopted. Several amendments were then adopted. Mr. Rusk offered an amendment allowing the officers of the Texan Navy the pay of officers on leave of absence since the time of annexation to the present time. Agreed to, yeas 18, nays 16.

The bill was reported to the Senate, and the amendments concurred in.

Mr. Mallory renewed his amendment for a Naval Board, pending which the bill was laid aside until six o'clock for a recess.

toard, pending which the bill was laid aside until ix o'clock for a recess.

The Senate re-assembled at 6 o'clock. The Light Iouse bill was read a third time and passed.

Several private bills were passed.

The Naval Appropriation bill was then taken up. The amendment for dropping incompetent officers was adopted, also other amendments. The bill was then passed.

Mr. Stuart's resolve extending the time for the adformant of Congress was taken up, the bank filled

Towns respectfully, R. B. NORTON.

Radickl. Me., July 21st. 1853.

Mr. Stuart's resolve extending the time for the adjournment of Congress was taken up, the bank filled by inserting "Monday next, at 12 o'clock," and then passed, 24 to 23.

The Senate then went into executive session, and at 10 o'clock the doors were opened, and the army bill was taken up.

Mr. Weller, of Cal., moved to add to the bill the one providing a retired list for the army officers. Adopted.

Also one upon increasing the pay of the rank and file of the army. Adopted.

Several other amendments offered and agreed to.

Howse, Mr. Houston asked that a mesuage be dealers generally.

file of the army. Adopted.

Several other amendments offered and agreed to.

House. Mr. Houston asked that a message be sent to the Senate, asking the return of the general appropriation bill and amendments, with a view to correct an error in the latter.

A long debate followed.

The select Committee appointed to investigate the the aiterations made in the Minnesota Land Bill, and relating to all other cases of interpolation of bills, on the joint resolution of the House, during the present session, made a report. They arrived at the conclusion that "none of the parties had any fraudulent or improper design in regard to the matter."

A minority report was also given in.

Mr. Breeckenridge, of Kentucky, briefly explained the report of the majority. He moved that the committee be discharged, and the report be endorsed, and the report and evidence printed. After debate, the motion was agreed to—yeas 95, nays 73.

A brief message was received from the President transmitting a copy of the Canada Reciprocity treaty, the ratification of which, he doubts not, will soon be exchanged, and recommends the passage of such a law by Congress, as, on our part, will give effect to the treaty.

The Speaker ruled that the bill reported from the passage of such a law by Congress, as, on our part, will give effect to the treaty.

The Speaker ruled that the bill reported from the passage of such a law by Congress, as, on our part, will give effect to the treaty.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Monday, July 31.

Senate. Mr. Rusk reported back to the House bill amending the Postage laws. Taken me and postponed.

Mr. Bayly, of Va. from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported a bill to carry into effect the reciprocity treaty concluded between 16th accounts of and postponed.

Mr. Parling agent of Portland Me.

A bill was passed granting a pension to Betsy Nash, and to the widow of James Batchelder, killed in the fugitive slave riot in Boston.

Mr. Sumner asked leave to introduce a bill for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Act. After some discussion the Senate refused to allow its introduction,

Union.

At midnight, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Senate's amendments to the River and Harbor bill.

Friday, August 4.

Senate. At a quarter past two o'clock, A. M., the Army bill after having been most extensively and voluminously amended, was finally passed.

The Ocean Mail Steamer Appropriation bill was then taken up.

Mr. Bradbead of The Algorithm of the State of The Ocean Mail Steamer Appropriation bill was then taken up.

Dbitnary.

passed.

At 5 o'clock the Senate adjourned until 8.

Senate met at 8 o'clock, A. M., The bill to reduce and graduate the price of public lands to settlers, was passed.

Mr. Toombs offered a resolution requesting the President to cause to be prepared and submit to the next Congress, full statistical, topographical and other information, respecting all Fishing grounds, which are, or may be visited by American fisherman—Adopted.

Mr. Weller, of Cal., reported the Heuse bill to increase the pay of Rank and File of the Army which was taken up and passed.

From 9 o'clock to 9 50 the Senate was in Executive session.

The House bill declaring the Boundary of New TYONIS WARRENTER, area 69. In this city, 4th inst., at the Insune Hospital, ELIZABETH

Mexico was taken up and passed.

The House bill to carry into effect treaty between the United States and Great Britain, signed on the 5th of June, 1854, the reciprocity treaty was then taken up and passed.

At half-past 12 o'clock the Senate again went into executive session.

The the recognition of the deers, the committee into the recognition of the deers, the recognition of the deers the recognition of the deep the recognition of the recognition o

LITCHFIELD ACADEMY. LITCHFIELD ACADEMY.

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence Monday, Sept. 4th, and continue II weeks.

Board of Instructors.—N. P. BAKER, A. B., Principal, Teacher of Latin, Greek, and the Natural Sciences Miss and Selection of French, Painting and Drawing. Rev. B. SMITH, A. M., Lecturer on Chemistry and Natural Philosophy. Miss F. A. MERROW, Teacher of the Piano Forte. C. C. NEWELL, Teacher of Penmanship. H. PURINGTON, Assistant in Mathematics. Terms of Tuition.—Common English Branches, \$3 00 Higher English and Classics, \$3 00 Drawing or Painting, extra, 200

Brawing Music,
Use of Piano,
Board in good families, \$1.75 to \$2.00 per week.
Those fitting for College will receive superior advantage
Becala attention will also be given to those preparing to tea
It is very desirable that all be present at the commenced
of the term Post Office address, Litchfield Corner, Me.

NOTICE.

K NOW all men by these presents, that I, SETH MAXIM
2d, of Wayne, in the County of Kennebee, in consider 2d, of Wayne, in the County of Kennebec, in consideration of twenty-five dollars to me paid, hereby relinquish to my son, BENJAMIN F. MAXIM, a minor, the residue of his time till he shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years, and shall claim none of his carnings nor be responsible to pay any of his debts hereafter contracted, giving him full power to transact business for himself.

Witness—John May. Witness-John May. Wiathrop, Aug. 4, 1854.

A FIRST RATE GIRL to work in a small family, to whom the highest wages will be paid.

R. M. MILLS.

August 7th, 1854.

R. M. MILLS.

33

177 Middle Street, Portlan

MONEY WANTED! ## HONE WANTED:

10,000 WANTED, in sums of \$100 and upwards, od on call or in a specified time not exceeding one year.

\$10,000 wanted on twelve months, in sums not less than \$500, and undoubted endorsed note given.

\$5,000 wanted on twelve months, in sums not less than \$500, and undoubted endorsed note given.

\$5,000 wanted on two years, and sound stocks pledged as collateral. Yarmouth & Kennebec Railroad Stock, Railroad Bonds and City Scrip wanted, and the highest market price paid by R. G. LINCOLN, Banker and Broker, paid by R. G. LINCOLN, Banker and Broker, Stulis 74 & 76. and Cellur No. 13, Fanculi Hull Market, Boston,

TALE DVES - Leochele Hulle Giracle Market Perket for Shipping.

AIR DYES.—Jocoby's, Haul's, Gilman's, Hutchins' and Bogle's, for sale by WM. BLACK, 26 Druggist and Apothecary.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, GRORGE W. JONES, of Augusta, on the first of day of November, A. D. 1848, mortgaged to the Augusta Savings Bank. a certain parcel of land situated in Augusta, on Winter Street, so called, as fully described in said mortgage deed, recorded in the Kennebee Registry of Deceds, Book 164, page 102, to which reference may be had, and the conditions of said mortgage have been broken Notice is hereby given, that said Bank claims to foreclose said mortgage, in accordance with the provisions of law.

August Savings Bank,
Pa. BENJ. A. G. FULLER, Attorney

August 1, 1854.

FOR THE WEST.

WE have opened an office at No. 73 Lake St., Chicago, Illinois, for the purpose of doing a General Agency Business, and imparting information to people wishing to settle in this State, or vicinity, as to the best mode of reaching may wish transacted in this city or vicinity.

Manual Company with transacted to either of the understanded propagation of the company of the control of the company of the control o 100 BBLS. NEW LIME, just received by ARNO A. BITTUES. 200 QTLS. COD FISH, for sale by ARNO A. BITTUES.

HAYING TOOLS.—A large assortment for sale by 25 JOHN MCARTHUR. UNNY MEMORIES OF FOREIGN LANDS, by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, just received and for sale by 30 STAN WOOD & STURGIS. JOSEPH and FARINA COLOGNE, for sale by STANWOOD & STURGIS.

CARATOGA WATER, for sale by EBEN FULLER. ROSE WATER, Prepared Cocoa, Broma, Bristol Brick, Sage, Capers, Walnut Ketchup, Curray Powder, Cooper's Isingluss, Tapioca, Pearl Barley, Bermuda Arrow Root, &c., for sale by

Augusta, June 11, 1854. 25if ORBIN EMERSON.

Augusta, June 11, 1854. 25if ORBIN EMERSON.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The subscribers have formed a copartnership under the firm of M. DOWLING & CO., for the purpose of carrying on the TailDoRing BUSINESS, in all its various branches. They have received and will keep constantly on hand, a good assortment of Cloths, Clething and Farmishing Goods.

CUSTOM WORK MADE TO ORDER, with neatness and despatch. Culting done at short notice.

MARTIN DOWLING, JAMES DOLAN.

Augusta, May 8, 1854.

PRICE REDUCED.

STANWOOD & STURGIN, on account of some alterations in their store, will, until the 10th day of Augusta, May 8, 1854.

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PRICE REDUCED.

STANWOOD & STURGING S

TANWOOD & STURGIN, on account of some alterations in their store, will, until the 10th day of August next, sell their stock of PAPER HANGINGS at the following reduced rates:

Goods for Travelling Dresses. DEB GES, Alpacea de bege, Madonnas, Croton Lustrea by &c. &c., for Ladies' Travelling Presses, just received RILBURN & BARTON.

500 BBLS. Euperfine Genesee Flour.
100 do. Extra do. do.
50 do. Double Extra do. do.
50 do. Extra Ohio do.—now landing and for sale by
July 12, 1854.
29
ARNO A. BETTUES. PRINTS: PRINTS:—Three cases of French, English and American Prints, of beautiful styles, just received and for sale at great bargains, by POTTER & BARTLETT. PARASOLS of every grade and quality, for sale very cheap at 24 POTTER & BARTLETT'S.

THE subscriber is Agent for some of the most approve and safe Companies now doing business in the State. All applications for insurance promptly attended to. Windsor, March 1st. 1854. "6m11 T. C. DAVIS. N. O. Melnuct.

10 BBLS. Extra quality N. O. MOLASSES; also 10 bbls.

10 BBLS. Extra quality N. O. MOLASSES; also 10 bbls.

THE subscriber will sell (between this and September) one half of the BRICK BLOCK, so called, in WINTHROP VILLAGE, for a fair price, and on reasonable terms. Apply VILLAGE, for a fair price, and on the vILLAGE, for a fair price, and on the

FIRE INSURANCE.

THE subscriber, having refitted his Shops, is now prepared to answer all orders for Horse Powers, Separators, Corn Shellers, Hay Cutters FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM situated in Litchfield, near Potter's of good tillage land. Said farm has a good house, wood-shed and two good barns; a well of water in the shed, and one in the barn yard. Within one-fourth mile of said farm are two grist milis, a new saw mill, two shingle machines, and a good carding prachine.

Said Farm is about 8 miles from Gardiner, and 7 from Richmond. Outs about 40 tons of hay, and is one of the best farms in the town of Litchfield.

For further particulars, enquire of JOHN RICHARDS, Hallowell, June 7, 1854.

YERINGES, Glass and Metallic, of various kinds, for all the parposes for which the article is used, just received and for sale by

ANTED—A good girl, to do the house work in a small family. Enquire at this office.

FOR LATED HOD GALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

FINANCE SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

FRAM FOR SALE.

FRAINCE SALE.

FRAM FOR SALE.

FRAM

HOUSE FOR SALE.

Helps of the late WILLARD WOLCOTT, will be sold. A large part of the purbase money can be left unpaid, with good security. If wanted, inquire of the subscriber at the house.

JANE WOLCOTT.

Augusta, Aug. 1, 1854.

Mechanics' Fair in Portland, Maine, SEPTEMBER, 1854.

THE HOUSE on OAK STREET, belonging to the helps of the late WILLARD WOLCOTT, will paid, with good security. If wanted, inquire of the subscriber at the house.

JANE WOLCOTT.

Augusta, Aug. 1, 1854.

Mechanics' Fair in Portland, Maine, SEPTEMBER, 1854.

THE MAINE CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION will hold a Fair and Exhibition for Premiums, in Portland, Maine, commencing on the 19th day of September next, and invite contributions from every industrial profession. Choice specimens of ingenuity and skill—unique and valuable productions, natural and artificial—the delicate and beautiful handlwork of femalies—labor-saving machines, implements of LeVI SMART, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance:

OBSURD, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 1st Monday of Sept. next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burrox, Register.

3w33

MENDEZ, M. H. Maine, Commender.

Mechanics' Fair in Portland, Maine, commender on the productions of in productions of in printing and rition from every industrial profession. Choice specimens of inspention of the productions, natural and artificial—the delicate and beautist of the same of inspention of inspention of inspention of inspention of inspen

WILLIAM DYER, APOTHECARY, And Dealer in Drugs, Dyes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Brushes, Choice Family Groceries, 4c. 4c., Waterville, Maine, Physicians' Prescriptions carefully executed.

LEWIS TIBRETTS. DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, Also Dealer in Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, and all of the Popular Patent Medicines of the day,
Groceries, &c.,
No. 7 BRIDGE'S BLOCK, Water St., opposite Hedge & Co's, Augusta, Me.

ARNO A. BITTUES. sale and Retail Dealer in Flour, Corn, Rye, Pork, Lard, Fish, Cheese, and Ground Rock Sait, No. 1 Smith's Block, Augusta. SALES FOR CASH ONLY. 13

DENTISTRY DR. L. V. HOWARD, Surgical and Mechanical Deutist.

Sewing Birds! Sewing Birds!

These are Birds of gilded wing,
That cause the aching heart to si-g;
No cage's required to keep them near,
Or wakeful eye from harm or fear.

The subscriber is agent for the manufacturer, and is ready to wholesale or retail the SEWING BIRDS, in every variety of style, at the manufacturer's prices.

Hall Market, Boston,

Call kinds of Country Produce sold on Commission

Utter Packed for Shipping.

W26 Drawing, Painting, Book-Keeping, and PENMANSHIP!

NSTRUCTION given in the above Brancher by the subscriber every week-day from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M.

EVENING CLASSES commence in September and continue until May.

Cards marked, Drawings, Drafts, Copying, &c., executed by reasonable terms, by

PINNEO & CO... Importers and Jobbers of
MILLINERY GOODS'. Having removed to their New Store,
No. 76 CHAMBERS ST., (first door west of Broadway,)
New York,
Will keep constantly on hand a large and complete assortment of SILKS, RIBBONS, CRAPES, VELVETS, FLOWERS,

reasonable terms, by S. BROWN,
Room in North's Block, entrance south of the Post Office
Term will commence MONDAY, July 17th. 1y28

ment of SILKS, RIBBONS, CRAPES, VELVETS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, LACES, and other goods in their line, of the latest and most fashionable styles, which they offer to purchasers on the most favorable terms.

17 Special care given to filling Orders. 16
6m H. O. PINNEO, E. C. CHAPIN, G. H. SANFORD. 22 WEBSTER & PILLSBURY. HALLOWELL HOUSE, BY ERVIN MAXWELL & BRO., Corner of Winthrop and Second

Hallowell, Me.
ERVIN MAXWELL. JOSEPH P. MAXWELL. SAGADAHOCK HOUSE, BY ERVIN MAXWELL, Bath, Maine.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, ly Richmond, Maine. HOM COPATHIST.

BENJAMIN KIMBALL,

Residence and Office Corner of State and Green Str 12 Augusta, Maine. Office hours from 2 to 3 P. M. Will be Published on the 1st of August. THE CABIN BOY'S STORY;

THE GABIN BOY'S STORY;

Sage, Capers, Wainut Ketchup, Curray Powder, Cooper's Isinglass, Tapicoa, Pearl Bariey, Bermuda Arrow Rot, &c., for sale by

Coat Makers Wanted.

Coat Ma

FORECLOSURE.

TORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, MATTHES GAYEN, of Winthrop, on the 28th day of April, 1851, by his deed of said date, which is recorded in Book 175, Page 30, in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, mortgaged to me a piece of land, situated in said Wintrop, bounded as follows. Northerly by road leading to W. Ladd's House, Easterly by land of said Ladd, and Southerly by land formerly owned by Wm. Marr, containing one screet, the conditions of said Mortgage being broken, I hereby foreclose the same, and give this notice accordingly.

ANDREW PARKER.

22 Winthrop, August 1, 1854.

LOST A BLACK BROADCLOTH DRESS COAT, between Winthrop and Augusta or Hallowell, on Thursday last. Wheever found said Coat, and will return it to me, will clothe the naked, and shall lese nothing.

M. B. SEARS. Winthrop, July 21st, 1854. DR. POLLARD

WILL be at the Functain House in Rickmond, from Tuesday, August 8th, until Saturday, August 12th, when he may be consulted free of charge.

A. W. POLLARD,

Original Vegetable Physician.

Monmouth, Aug. 1, 1354. One Half of Winthrop Block for Sale.

PARASOLS:-500 Parasols just received, will be sold at reduced prices, by 27 W. JOSEPH & CO.

tangani od lo WANTED, wanted will be paid on delivery which are warranted to be made of the best materials, and in the most approved style.

Winthrop, Sept. 13, 1853.

WANTED,

WANTED,

For Which cash and a fair price will be paid on delivery at the Forge of Gardiner, May 3, 1854.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. 1854. BOSTON AND LOWELL. 1854.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY,

or BOSTON, at half past two, Gardiner at three, and Bath ix o'clock P. M. RETURNING—Leaves Fostor's Wharf, Boston, every

RETURNING—Leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every Teceshay and Friday Evening.

The Ocean is a superior Boat, built expressly for this route; is well furnished with boats, fire engines, life preservers, &c., and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations, render her a great favorite with the traveling public.

Stages will be in readiness on the servical of the Ocean in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Itigewock, Waterville, &c.

The new steamer CLINTON will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arriving and saling.

N. B. This Boat will take no Live Calms, Matches, Powder, or other extra hazardous freight.

All merchandize intended for this route must be accompanied by Bills of Lading, in duplicate, which will be signed by the receiving clerk of the Steamer.

Agents.—A. H. HOWARD, Hallowell; G. S. CARPEN. TER, Augusta j. S. HAW, JR., Gardiner; D. BLANCHARD, Richmond. Hallowell, May 29, 1854.

STEAMBOAT NOTICE! AUGUSTA & BATH DAILY LINE! THE NEW STEAMER TEAZER,
CHARLES H. BECK, Master, will
run from Augusta to Bath every day,
(Sundays excepted,) as follows:
Leaves Smith's Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and intermediate
landings, at 7½ A. M., Hallowell 7½, and Gardiner at 8.
Returnings, leaves Blackman's Wharf, Bath, for Augusta
and intermediate landings, at 3 P. M.
FARES.—Augusta and Hallowell to Bath,
Gardiner to Bath,
Richmond to Bath,
Richmo

Freight taken at Reduced Rates. The Teazer makes a trip to Hunnewell's Point, daily. Augusta, April 29, 1854.

New York and California Steamship Line, Via Nicaragua. The Accessory Transit Co. of Nicaragua, Proprietors. Through in advance of the Mail. The only Line giving Through Tickets, including the

only Line giving Through Tickets, including the Isthmus Crossing.

If HE Northern Light, Star of the West or Prometheus, all first class double-engine Steamships, will leave New York on the 6th and 20th of each month, (except that when these days fall on Sunday, Saturday previous will be sailing day,) connecting by the Nicarsgua Transit Route, having but 12 miles of land carriage, with the Steamships Sierra Nevada, Cortes, Brother Jonathan and Pacific, one of which will leave San Juan del Sud, the Pasific terminus of the Transit Route, for San Francisco on the arrival on the passengers.

For further information apply to CHARLES MORGAN, Agent, 8 Bowling Green, N. Y.

N. B. Commencing on the 19th of July, the days of sailing will be changed to the 4th and 19th of each month. When these dates fall on Sunday, the ships will leave on the Saturday previous, as heretolore.

QUICKEST AND CHEAPEST

QUICKEST AND CHEAPEST Independent Line for California.

When the above date falls on Sunday, the steamer from lew York will leave on the following Monday. These ships are all staunch and new, and fitted expressly or the trade, with all the improvements suggested by expeence. The transit across the Isthmus of Panassa by means of the rience.
The transit across the Isthmus of Panama by means of the
Raiiroad, &c., is performed in the shortest possible time.
The unrivaled speed and comfort of these Steamers, together with the very low rates of passage as compared with
all other lines, induces the belief of its general sdoption by
those traveling to the dolden Regions.
CALKIN, REED & BANGS, Stationers, 19 Exchange St.,
Boston, are the only authorized parties in New England for
the sale of passage tickets, and any information concerning
the above line will be cheerfully given by mail or otherwise.
3m22

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers his farm for sale, situated in Dixmont, half a mile east of the Village, at the corner, and formerly known as the Butman Farm. This farm, together with other lands, adjoining or near by, to the amount of near four hundred acres, is offered for sale, together, or in smaller quantities, to suit the convenience of purchasers. The buildings, soil, fruit, location, convenience to meetings, school, mills and market, will hardly suffer by comparison with any other farm in the State. For further particulars, enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

Bixmont, July 25th, 1854.

*2m52

FARM FOR SALE,

SITUATED in Vassalboro', upon the road lending from Getchell's Corner to North Vassalboro', and well known as the "Howland farm." Said farm contains about fifty acres of excellent land, well water-d, and conveniently divided into woodland, pasturage and tiliage. There is also an orchard of grafted fruit. The house, barn, and out-buildings, are large and commedious. Its delightful location in a pleasant neighborhood, together with its near vicinity to schools and meetings, render the situation in every way desirable. For further particulars, enquire at the premises.

KNAPP, Preceptress.

The Primary Department will be under the care of an experienced Teacher, and no efforts will be spared to render the THOS. ELDRED, Secretary.

North Belgrade, August 1, 1854.

THE FALL TERM commences MONDAY, the 4th day of Reptember next.
THOMAS TRASK, A. M., Principal;
Mrs. J. RAWSON TRASK, Teacher of Drawing, Painting, &c.
Miss EVALINE BRACKETT, Proceptress;
Miss A. J. BABCOCK, teacher of Music; and other teachers
added as needed. dded as needed.

It is believed that this school offers as many attractions as rd now \$1,75 to \$2,00 per week. Tuition \$3,00, \$3,50, And \$4,00 per Term.

For further particulars see handbills, or address the Principal or see Trustees.

J. K. MASON, Sec'ry of Trustees,

Hampden, August 1, 1854.

MONMOUTH ACADEMY. THE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence Mon-day, Sept. 4th, and continue eleven weeks, under the charge of Mr. I. N. BEALS.

The building is new, beautifully situated, and supplied with The building is new, beautifully situated, son supplied with new Apparatus.

The Trustees, placing full confidence in the abilities and experience of Mr. Beals as a Teacher, can with pleasure recommend this School to the public.

TUTION.—Common English, \$3.00; Higher do., \$3.75; Languages, \$4.00.

TN s student received for less than half a term.
For particulars, address
J. M. HEATH, See'y.
Monmouth, June 9, 1854.

Melendy 8 Patent Fruit Flower,
Parented June 27, 1854.

Ib the only implement yet invented with which Apples,
Pears. Peaches, Cherries, &c., can be picked faster than
by hand-pickling, and without the least injury to the fruit.
Responsible agents for the sale of the implements wanted in
all parts of the country. Descriptive circulars with cuts,
mailed to all post-pask applications. Manufactured and sold
at wholesale and retail, by J. MELENDA, PATENTEE, and sole
proprietor, Southbridge, Mass.

July 15, 1854.

3m30

PANCY GOODS!

B. SI WONTON. 177 Meddle v. Poysformic has just received, and is receiving the best and; most complete assortment of FANCY GOODS, ever offered for sale in the State of Maine; consisting in part as follows:
Papler Mache Work Stands, do. Corr Follow, do Card Cases; Port Monnaics of the richest styles, French and American; Ladice's ornamented and embroidered Work Barg; Fine Cuttery; Shell Combs, new pattern; Fine Steel Goods: Shaying Feather Dusting Brushes; Esaps, American and imported the Perfumery, Pomades, Hair Oils, de.; Lubiu's celebrated Extracts; Harrison's do do.; Gold Pena; Gold and Silver Pendis, Ludice's ned Gent's Dressing Cases; Ludice' Lemcelets; do. Sewing Birds; Shell and Pearl Card Cases; Pearl and Twory Tables: Opera Glasses; Ludice' Companion; do. Rosewood Boxes; Hair and Tooth Brushes; and a thousand either articles, which can be bought at this place as cheap as they con be had at any other place in the United States.

ET Remember the place—SIMONTON'S,
3m23

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the Farm on which he readers, situate in West Winthrop, on the middle road, leading from North Monmouth to Wayne. The Farm contains 75 acres of excellent land, divided by good stone wall into lots suitable for mowing, thiage, pasture and wood-land. There are upon the premises a large two-atory house, a burn, pighouse, and two excellent wells of water and several saverating springs. Also, an Orehard of currafted fruit.

Any one wishing for a Stock or Dairy Farm would find this a good place.

For farther particulars inquire of E. Holkes, Editor of the farmer, or of the subscriber, on the premises, where the crops can be examined by those disposed to call.

Price \$1300.

Winthrop, Aug. 1, 1854.

China, July 4th, 1854. FOR DAIRYMEN.

K ENDALL's CYLINDER CHUMNS.

rowell's Thermoneter do.

Shaker and Western Dash do. Blaker and Western Dash do.
Butter Bloxes, for marketing.
Butter Moulds, for one pound lumps.
Do. do. (common) and Stamps.
Cheese Presses, and Hoops.
Cheese Tubs, extra sizes.
Linen Strainer Cloth.
Cedar and common Milk Palls, &c. &c.

Just received and for sale by
JOHN MEANS & SON, Market Square.
Augusta, June 14, 1864.

8w27

BUILDING AND LOTS FOR SALE. BUILDING AND LATE FUR SALES.

STULATED on the Corn-r of State and Court, by Streets, augusta, opposite the Mansion House a large building and two lots 145 feet on State St., and running back 108 feet on Court Street. These are two of the prettest lots in Augusta. The property cost \$4000, and rents for \$300 a year. The subscriber, doing baniness in New York and not wishing to be trusbled with property here, and wanting the money in his business, will sell the building and lots for \$2500; \$500 cash, \$500 in 4 months, and \$300 a wear for flue years, with interest. Address

THIS Line is composed of the following first class Ocean Steamers:

NORTH STAR, leaving New York for Aspinvall, on the 5th of every month, to connect at Panama with the Uncle Sam and Yankee Blade.

Vassalboro', 7th mo. 24th, 1854. BELGRADE TITCOME ACADEMY.

HAMPDEN ACADEMY.

Melendy's Patent Fruit Picker,

NOTICE.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, one Red Yearling Steer. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying damages.

ABLIAH C. WARD.

THE BOATMEN OF DEAL.

On the south-western shore of the famous

anchorage of the Downs, on the south-eastern

coast of England, lies the little village of Deal.

The village consists mostly of three streets run-

ning parallel with the shingly beach, and lined on either side by irregularly built wooden houses.

The population of the entire town, the greater

portion of which is included in the village, is

about ten thousand. The men of Deal are all

seafaring men. Many of them, trained to the employment of their fathers, adopt the responsible professions of channel pilots, and have

acquired an enviable reputation for energy and skill in the pursuit of their calling. The duty

of these pilots is to conduct northward bound

ships through the channel, and guiding them

safely past the Goodwin Sands, and the Flemish

Shoals, carry them within pilotage ground of Antwerp, Rotterdam, &c. The boatmen of Deal

are an interesting class of people. In a late English periodical we find an interesting de-

scription of these hardy men from which it ap

pears that they literally find their bread upon

the water-making a regular business of assist-

ing distressed vessels; and hundreds and thous-

ands of valuable lives have been saved by their

heroic, and in many cases, unrewarded exertions. Upon the beach of Deal, every boat, when not

in use, is hauled upon its narrow roadway of

planks, ready at any instant to be launched for

service. Every spar, and rope, and oar is adjusted clear of all impediments. Minutes here are sometimes more valuable than hours else-

where, for experience has warned the Deal

boatmen that the time spent in cutting off a

single ropeyarn is sometimes all the time that a

shipwreck on the Goodwin Sands allows for de-

liberation. These men languish under summer

skies; and in calms or gentle breezes appear to

be lazy, idle fellows. One passion only seems

to govern them, and that is their boats. The

whole of the summer is passed in mending boats,

painting boats, cleaning boats, rowing boats, or

standing with their hands in their great, tarry

trowsers, looking at boats. Even the children

seem to have suffered a "sea change," and

"A ship on the Goodwin!" is a cry which

ted luggers was invaluable. Calamity demand-

boat. 'Cut!' says some old tar, as cool as if

tressed Indiamen.

Interpretable of the Chain upon the spine just above the hip, and though the most actute Uterine Pains are relieved almost instantly by simply applying one end of the Chain upon the spine just above the hip, and the other end over the abdomen, still it is not safe for ladies who are enciente to continue their use for a great length of time, as miscarriage is aimost sure to be produced.

For sale by Wm. Black, Augusta; W. Welch, Halloweli, J. Dinsmore & Son, Skowhegan; Wm. F. Oxnard, Portland; Joseph Steinert, General Agent, 568 Broadway, New Yerk.

1934

THE POETRY OF PHYSIC.

A YER'S PILIS glide, sugar-shod, over the palate, but their energy, although wrapped up, is there, and tells with giant force on the very foundations of disease. They are are thousands of sufferers who would not wear their distempers if they knew they could be cured for 25 cts.—Try Ayer's Pilis, and you will know it.

Purify the blood and diseases will be starved out. Cleanse the system from impurities and you are cured already.

Take this best of all the Purgatives, and Scrofula, Indigestion, Weakness, Head-ache, Back-ache, Side-ache, Jaundice, Rheumatism, derangements of the Liver, Kidneys, and Boscola, all derangements on the Liver, Kidneys, and Boscola, all derangements and all diseases which a purgative removels, all derangements and all diseases which a purgative removels, all derangements on the Liver, Kidneys, and Boscola, all derangements of the Liver, Kidne

either of the subscribers. CARULANE SAFFORD.

Rubber Cloth.

KENNEBEC, 85.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of July, A. D. 1854.

NATHAN PORTER, Guardian of HENRY J. AT-KINS of Mt. Vernon, in said County, minor, having presented his first account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

Onderso, That the said Guardian give notice to all per-sons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-

They are sure to do You Good!

For they are Composed of Vegetables.
CATCHELL'S VEGETABLE CATHARTIC BITTERS are

FANS! FANS!—A good assertment of cheap Fans for sale
by 26 EDWARD FENNO.

FOR SALE.

May be found at ISAAC H. DUPEE'S Rooms, Granite Hall, Water Street, Augusta, Me.

I. DUPEE respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the Booms formerly occupied by PIENCE & WILLIAMS, for the purpose of Daguerreotyping. Having one of the largest Cameras in the city, he is prepared to take large pictures, and especially groups, (no matter how many,) arranged in the most appropriate style. Having paid particular attention to taking Children, and being provided with a quick working Camera, he can take small children in one quarter of the usual tine. Hours for Children from 9 A. M. till 2 P. M. Likenesses taken in Clenidaen from 9 A. M. till 2 P. M. Likenesses taken in clear or cloudy weather, and warranted perfect, for

That knoweth not decay; Though fierce may rush thy billows' strife, Though deep thy current be,

"MARRIED YESTERDAY."

Every day in the journal that with the first gleam of the sun is flung within our portals, we read this little sentence :- "Married yesterday, So and So." Every day there is a wedding-feast standing in little sober groups, hold mysterious in some of the mansions of earth ; a clasping of conversations about wrecks and salvage—her-hands and union of hearts in the dim aisles of rings and anchors and cables supplied to dissome holy temple; a pledging of eternal love and constancy during all the hours that are yet to come down, like spring flowers upon life's should be heard upon Deal beach with all the accompaniments of a tempest, wind, waves and is put on, and she who wears it, leaning upon is put on, and she who wears it, leaning upon the thunder of the breakers as they lash the bim whose love is the brightest jewel set amidst sounding shore, to bring home to the mind all its leaves, steals away from the "dear home," the horrors of such an hour. Perhaps a flash nestles tremblingly in the fairy cot where of light is for an instant visible in the murky Love's hand has trained the honey-suckle over horizon, and a minute-gun booms calamity across the latticed porch, and placed Æolian lyres in

turn to act, for here is work which none save "MARRIED YESTERDAY." There are pearl him-under Providence-can perform. It is a and gold shining how amid the flowers that challenge to his chivalry, and he accepts it. A fringe Love's pathway, and stars gleaming like scene of this kind is thus graphically described:

"The needle is not truer to the Pole than these
"There are harps tinkling now whose melody is noble heroes of Deal beach are to the Goodwin, sweeter than the sound of evening bells, and joys if a ship lies quivering upon their Sands. A falling like a shower of amethysts upon the dozen boats were manned ere the lost ship had hearts that yesterday were wed. Life now is fired as many guns, for there was a terrible become beautiful; the soul soars upwards from earnestness about the perils of that dismal tempest, that sont each steady mariner to his boat there is melody in every breeze and every place; with a silent, solemn, but stern demeanor, that yea, there are angels in every path, with crowns strangely contrasted with the wild excitement for those who are pressing onward with song

"MARRIED YESTERDAY." It seems now a long ed instant aid. The minute-gun must be attended to in a second; and nothing but the cutting of a single ropeyarn restrains the boat. life lose its summer bloom. Then, as the patter was premeditated.

When Mary Infield first went to live with the very 'ridiculous,' after all—it would seem very wait for what, in the expressive language of the typ, and accustomed to every luxury and indulist there so 'ridiculous' in it?"

calmness in the breakers—which is caused to the restrict turn back to the restrict very unit for what, in the expressive language of the turn back to the restrict very unit for what, in the expressive language of the turn back to the restrict very unit for what, in the expressive language of the turn back to the restrict very unit turn back to the restrict very unit for what, in the expressive language of the turn back to the restrict very unit for what, in the expressive language of the turn back to the restrict very unit for what, in the expressive language of the turn back to the restrict very unit turn ba olence upon the beach, spreading its huge bulk yound the gates of pearl, where will evermore be around. A level, creamy smoothness, for an but one marriage—that of the Lamb with his

instant, is the consequence. This is the moment so precious for launching the Deal man's chosen people. [Newark Daily Mercury. "DIED YESTERDAY."

Salvage Act seems to throw every possible im- and on his door post was next written "died Salvage Act seems to throw every possible impediment in the way of saving his life. If the boatman saves a thousand hides of leather, he is allowed a reasonable remuneration; if he saves a thousand lifeless human bodies, the law saves a thousand lifeless human bodies, t

THE TIDE OF DEATH.

BY THE HON. ROBERT M. CHARLTON. The tide rolls on, the tide rolls on-The never ceasing tide, That sweeps the pleasure from our hearts, That brings affliction to our let, And anguish and despair, And bears from youth's unruffled brow The charms that lingered there.

Its swelling waters flow: Before it all is bright and fair; Behind it all is woe! The infant from its mother's breast, The gay and blooming bride, Are swept away and borne along

The tide rolls on: wave after wave.

The tide rolls on, the soldier's eye Grows dim beneath its swell; The scholar shuns the mystic lore

That he hath loved so well: The monarch puts the crown aside, And labor's weary slave Rejoices that his limbs will know

The quiet of the grave. The tide rolls on: like summer brook, It glideth to the sad; But, like dark winter's angry tide,

It rusheth to the glad. From kingly hall and lowly cot. From battle-field and hearth. It sweeps into oblivion's sea The dwellers on the earth.

Roll on, thou dark and turbid wave! Thou canst not bear away The record of the good and brave

Still faith shall lift her beacon high, And guide us through thy sea.

the troubled sea. Then is the Deal boatman's all the casements.

of the hour. And now the order and prepara-tion so observable in the gear of these celebralesser note, then falling with corresponding violence upon the beach, spreading its huge bulk gathering up their sheaves, they must pass be-

nothing was the matter; and, at that nick of Every day is written this little sentence time, so nicely calculated, the boat is released, "Died yesterday, so and so." Every day and away down the steep-sloping shingle, over the surface of well-greased planks, with the swiftness of the gale itself, rushes the gallant little barque, with every man at his appointed post, ready to meet the serious business of the It takes one's breath away to witness the desperate struggle for mastery the moment these luggers get fairly amongst the powerful seas that break upon this shore. It seems impossible

for them to pass the sea of tribulation that im- "DIED YESTERDAY." Who died ? Perhaps it mediately fringes the beach. Breaker after was a gentle babe, sinless as an angel, pure as breaker strikes the lugger's bows-she is driven the zephyr's hymn-one whose laugh was as back. Now she plunges madly into the very the gush of summer rills loitering in a bower of heart of a lumping wave; she rides over the threatened danger. Now she sinks into a hollow trough of the sea, and is lost for an instant. that never fade. Or, mayhap it is a youth, She rises again-there is yet hope, for the Deal hopeful and generous,-one whose path was men have got up the foresail, as if by a miracle, hemmed with flowers, with not a serpent lurk-She feels the gale-she heads the sea; and, inch ing beneath them-one whose soul panted after by inch, the lugger is forced through the surf communion with the great and good, and reachinto open water. Once clear of the shore, and ed forth with earnest struggle for the guerdon the Deal boatmen laugh at the rudest storm. in the distance. But that heart of his is still

qualities of their luggers, they face seas that "DIED YESTERDAY." A young girl, pure once clear of the land, and the boatmen stricken down as she stood at the altar; and swiftly speed across the few miles of raging from the dim aisles of the temple, she was borne sea which lie between Deal beach and the Good- to the garden of the slumberers. A tall browned win, on their errand of mercy. Some of these man, girt with the hale of victory, and at the men have saved hundreds of human lives. They day's close, under his own vine and fig tree, fell keep no records, nor do they trouble the Humane to dust, even as the anthem trembled on his Society for medals. To their honor be it spoken, lips; and he, too, was laid where the rude foreit is only by dint of cross-questioning that they fathers of the hamlet sleep. An aged patriarch, can be induced to speak of their exploits. Sin- bowed with years and cares, even as he looked gular as it may seem, if a man has the misfor- out upon the distant hills for the coming of the tune to be cast away upon the Goodwin, the angel host, sank into the dreamless slumber;

awards him the sum of five shillings a corpse; As often in the morn we find that some flower but if he saves a thousand human lives, he gets nothing. The first boat which arrives at a wreck usually gets the least salvage, or none at all. It is quickly crowded with half-drowned sailors, Thus is quickly crowded with half-drowned sailors, Thus is quickly crowded with half-drowned sailors, and the property of the past, has been as fire from who must be taken ashore immediately. Thus
the other boats secure the best part of the
cargo, upon which salvage is payable, while the first boat, with its living freight, upon which no some lyre to which we have been wont to lister salvage is allowed, goes unrewarded. And yet is hushed forever. But wise is he who mourns the generous devotion of these boatmen possessnot the pearl and music lost, for life with him es no parallel. The saviors feel rewarded by the thanks of those whom they save ; and the honor from the hills, and Death be a triumph and

POETRY reveals to us the loveliness of nature brings back the freshness of youthful feeling. life, Sally. There ain't no glory in it. I shall revives the relish of simple pleasures, keeps unquenched the enthusiasm which warmed the spring time of our being, refines youthful love, strengthens our interest in human nature, by vivid delineations of its tenderest and softest feelings, and through the brightness of its prophetic visions, helps faith to lay hold on future life. [Channing.

THE remains of the bachelor who "burst into a disciple is a far nobler property than the finest tears" on reading a description of married life, intellect. Satan has a fine intellect, but not the image of God. [Howels.

Photographs, Stereoscopic Crayons, Crys- FOR SALE AT NO. 6 UNION BLOCK, BY

flours for Children from 9 A. M. till 2 P. M. Likenesses taken in clear or cloudy weather, and warranted perfect, for the low price of \$1 and upwards, including case. Also inserted in Rings, Pins, Lockets, Seals, &c., a large assortment of which he has on hand at all times. He having had long experience in this business, solicits a share of your patronage. All work entrasted to his care will be promptly attended to and warranted as good as the best.

A large assortment of Daguerreotype Materials for sale to the trade at Boston prices. Operators furnished with every thing necessary to carry on business with. Perfect satisfaction given in all cases.

Bick and deceased persons taken at their houses, if wished, as well as at the rooms.

Portraits, Daguerreotypes and Engravings, copied accurately and put in cases or frames. The public are invited to call and judge for themselves. Mr. Dupce, by attention to business, and keeping his rooms open at all hours, hopes to secure Miniatures of all who call and are in want.

NO Alcohol, no mineral, no injurious such of North Descriptions.

This invaluable medicine, acknowledge.

PROCLAMATION!

DEITKNOWN that PULVERMACHERS' HYDRO ELECTRIC VOITAIG CHAINS, are not only offered to the People of Maine, but also, through the Farmer, to every State in the Union, as the only SCIENTIFIC REMEDY for that large class of diseases called Nervous. Nervous Rheumatism, Gout, Painful and Swelled Joints, Paralysis, Deadness, Bindness, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Periodical Headache, Uterine Pains, General Deblity, Pains of the Liverand Nervous Headache.

Although these Chains have been introduced into this country but one year, still the amount of well authenticated certificates of cure, not only from Scientific Physicans, but the Hospitals of New York, and are highly recommended by Profs. Mott, Van Buren, Post, and Carnochan, of that city—are also patiented by this Government. They are now in daily use in the Hospitals of New York, and are highly recommended by Profs. Mott, Van Buren, Post, and Carnochan, of that city—are also patiented by this Government. They are also next valuable discoveries of this century. All Neuralgic Diseases are speedily relieved and cured, and in so instance has the patient been dissatisfied with their effects. A pamphilettof 36 pages, giving full directions for use. Also hundred cer ificates of cure can be obtained from all agents, (gratis, or be sent by mail, (post paid,) to any part of the U. States. The price of the Chains is \$3 and \$5, and can also be sent by mail. (post paid,) to any part of the U. States. Notice to Ladden. Although the most acute Uterine Pains are relieved almost instantly by simply applying one end of the Chain upon the spice use the other end over the abdomen, still it is not eafe for laddes who other end over the abdomen, still it is not eafe for laddes who other end over the abdomen, still it is not eafe for laddes who other end over the abdomen, still it is not eafe for laddes who other end over the abdomen, still it is not eafe for laddes who other end over the abdomen, still it is not eafe for laddes who there do over the abdomen, sti

Purify the blood and disease will be starved out.

Cleanse the system from impurities and you are cured already.

Take this best of all the Purgatives, and Scrofula, Indigestion, Weakness, Head-ache, Back-ache, Side-ache, Jaundice, Rheumatism, derangements of the Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels, all derangements and all diseases which a purgative remedy can reach, fly before them like darkness before the Sun. Reader, if you are suffering from any of the numerous complaints they cure—suffer no more—the remedy has been provided for you, and it is criminal to neglect it.

That Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, is the best medicine for a Cough, is known to the whole world, and that Ayer's Pills are the best of all Pills, is known to all who have used them Prepared by J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass., and sold by Druggists everywhere.

Sold in Augusta by WM. BLACK, J. W. COFREN, and E. FULLER; in Gardiner by C. P. Brauch; in Winthrop by P. C. Bradford; in Readfield by Isaac Donham; in Wayne by C. C. Whitney.

FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Whitney.

FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Sold in Augusta by Wass, containing about 60 acres of Mowing, the Most of the County of th

25 BOXES Light Havana Sugars; 25 bbls. Crushed, Powdered, and Granulated do.; 25 bbls. A and Eagle coffee crushed do. Also, Porto Rico, New Orleans, and Portland Sugars, constantly for sale by

HEDGE & BARTLETT, South Market Square.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of ASA W. BRETT, late of Hallowell,

ASA W. BRETT, late of Hallowell,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has
undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:
All
persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said
deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement, and
all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate
payment to

July 24, 1854.

DRESS SILKS, adapted to the season, embracing all the
new styles, which they will sell at unprecedented low price
ladies wishing choice styles of Silks at very low price
will find it to their advantage to examine our stock befor
purchasing.

21

IME AND CEMENT—for sale by
21

COLBURN & FAUGHT, Augusta.

Ondered, the said Guardian give monor to be pubsons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Augusta, and fifty conts if payment is decayed seyond the year.

Anytherized Agents.

Authorized Agents.

[Lyman Rolster, West Pera.

T. L. Stanton, No. "
T. L. Stanton, No. T. T. T. T. T

NEW HALIBUTS' HEADS.—50 bbls. new Halibuts' Heads Hor sale by HEDGE & BARTLETT, South Market Sqr.

Augusta, June 25.

27

South Market Sqr.

Adden B

CORDAGE, TWINE and MANILLA.—for sale by JOHN McARTHUR.

PURE COD LIVER OIL—for sale by
WM. BLACK, Druggist and Apothscary.

STOVES AND FURNACES.

STOVES AND FURNACES.

THE subscriber has for sale a large variety of Cook Stores of the latest and most approved patterns; Parior and Air Tight Stores—all of which will be sold as low can be purchased elsewhere. He also manufactures Registers and Ventilators, Tin Roofing, Copper and Tin gutters and Conductors; Emerson's Ventilators, Stove Pipe, Tin Air Pipe, &c. All kinds of Jobbing done to order. E. D. NORCROSS, Two doors north P. O., Augusta, Augusta, June 26, 1854.

FUR SALE.

A FARM containing about 46 acres, suitably divided into tiliage, woodland and pasturage, with orchard, convenient buildings, &c., situate in Augusta, about two miles from Kennebee Bridge. For further particulars, apply to the subscriber on the premises, or to SAM's, TITCOMB.

INCOME. LUCINDA B. HILTON.

J. HEDGE & CO..

BBLS. Prime Leaf Lard;
20 boxes H. B. Sugar;
3 hhds. Crushed Sugar;
50 boxes Oolong Tea;
10 do. Ningyong do.;
10 do. Sou. do.;
5 do. Y. H. do.;
20 bags P. C. Coffee;
10 do. Old Java do.;
10 bbls. N. O. Molasses;
28 hhds. Cardenas Mola
10 bbls. Byrup;

10 boxes Soap;
3 do. Castile Soap;
100 bags Portland Salt, extra quality;
10 boxes Grant's best Tobacco;
10 do. Common do.;
1 bbl. Smyrra Raisins, at 5 cts. per lb.;
5 boxes Cracked Cocoa;
3 do. best Checolete; 3 do. best Chocolate; 10 do. Raisins; 10 bags Liverpool Salt, (3j bush. in a bag.)

OXYGENATED BITTERS.

business, and keeping his rooms open at all hours, hopes to secure Miniatures of all who call and are in want.

I take this opportunity to return my thanks to my friends and patrons for their liberal patronage. I have sold my Rooms to ISAAC H. DUPEE, formerly of Bath. I can recommend him to all who may wish for a good Daguerrectype of themselves or friends. Mr. D. has had long experience in the Daguerrean business; he comes well recommended as an artist and a gentleman.

S. N. W. Augusta, June 20, 1854.

CALIFORNIA AT HOME!

WE have TWENTY-FIVE of the most reliable MONEY—
MAKING RECEIPTS of the day. From many of them persons are now making from \$5 to \$10 per day.

The whole will be sent by return mail to any person sending to us, post paid, 25 cents in silver or postage stamps.

We have also a large number of receipts, some of which gover never before known; and from any of which \$50 to \$15 per month can be ea-ily made. The whole, including the above, will be sent for \$50 cents; or we will send these separately for 25 cents. Warranted no humbug.

Address, post paid, JOHNSON & SMITH, Unity, Me.

10-27

PROCLAMATION!

NO Alcohol, no mineral, no injurious substance enters into the OXYGENATED BITTERS.

With its wonderful efficacy, to be the most remarkable preparation ever offered to the public, will cure DYSPEPSIA in the world for the case has been abandoned by the most skilful Physicians as hopeciss. Flatulency, Acidity of the Stomach, and permarked by the most skilful Physicians as hopeciss. Flatulency, Acidity of the Stomach, and permarked for Cycans, Idver Complaints of the most aggravated nature, General billous Diseases, Fever and Ague, Bronchitis, and even Consumption, Asthma, Chronic Diarrhoca, and all Mercurial billous Diseases, Pever and Ague, Bronchitis, and even Cnosumption, Asthma, Chronic Diarrhoca, and all Mercurial to the consumption, Asthma, Chronic Diarrhoca, and all Mercurial to the consumption, Asthma, Chronic Diarrhoca, and all Mercurial to the consumption of the most aggravated nature, Genera

Strongest and Best Certified Medicine in the

The is constantly manufacturing and offers for sale his celebrated FURNACE, for warming all classes of buildings. Having constructed new Patterns, he can furnish a Furnace for ordinary size buildings, embracing all the desirable principles of his forner Patterns. The design of these Furnaces renders them the best in use. He is furnishing them from thirty to seventy dollars. The emaltest size possesses a larger radiating surface, and is capable of heating a larger space than any other furnace. He confidently recommends them as superior to all eithers. Thus have been in excessed them

may appear. E. D. NORCROSS,
Two doors north Post Office, Augusta.

June 26, 1854.

Rubber Cloth.

Useful for various purposes in families. An excellent article for the preservation of Beds, covering Trunks, Ke. For sale by B. T. BOSWORTH.

Augusta, May 2, 1854.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of July, A. D. 1854, within and for the County of Kennebee.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will A and testament of ADAM WILBUR, late of Belgrade in said county, deceased, having been presented by IRRE. WILBUR, the Executrix therein named, for Probate:

Oadern, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of Ang. next, at ten of clock in the formoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest.—J. Burron, Register.

32

Attest.—J. Burron, Register.

32

NOTICE is bereby given that the subscriber has been content of the said structure in the properties of the subscriber has been structured.

KILBURN & BARTON have just received and are now opening a large and elegant assortment of DRESS SILKS, adapted to the season, embracing all the new styles, which they will sell at unprecedented low prices, will find it to their advantage to examine our stock before purchasing.

21

May 16th, 1854.

THE MAINE FARMER. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY RUSSELL EATON. BERKIEL HOLMES, EDITOR.

Lyman Bolster, West Peru.
R. Gilmore, So. Newburgh;
V. Decoster, Buckfield.
L. Bisbee, Buckfield Village
Issac Spring. Brownfield.
Issac Jones, Brunswick.
A. F. Snow;
J. L. Combs, New Gloucest
M. W. Strout, Minot.
N. Pilmston, North Yarmon Oliver Hasty, Limeras.
J. W. Joy, Limington.
N. N. Loud, West Newfield.
M. M. Dinsmore, No. Auson.
C. F. Pilisbury, Norridgewood
A. F. Wethern, New Fortland
R. A. Boynton, Detroit.
C. C. Wheeler, Canson.
James Dodson, Harmony.
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J. F. Milliken, Centre
S. W. K. Norwood, Cam
T. A. Gushee, Appleton.
True & Hayward, Bango
A. B. French, Dexter.
F. A. Butman, Dixmont
B. Lamb, Carroll.
J. B. Ladden, Lee.
T. Fuller, Lincola

T Fuller, Lincoln.
John Gardiner, Patten.
E. B. Page, Charieston.
C. H. B. Woodbury, De
Silas Paul, Foxcroft.
John H. Rice, Monson.
E. A. Jenks, Brownville
C. F. Smith, East Corin
J. H. Macomber, Milo.
Geo. L. Howard, Abbot.
Benj. M Flint, Calais.

The Muse.

From the New York Evening Post. COTTAGE DAYS. BY J. A. BLACKNON.

Far in a deep and shaded vale, Where winds a streamlet full and clear, Stands the old cottage of my heart, Wrapt in a thousand memories dear.

A thousand memories of the days Of dreamy and untroubled ease, When I was young, and walked with Health And Hope among the hills and trees

Moss gathers on the creaking door, Within the swallows mould their nests; The floor is strewn with russet leaves, And none the spider's web molests

Yet still, far from the throng and clash Of the great city's trampled streets, My fancy flies like a lorn bee, To this rude haunt of rural sweets.

Again I quaff the breath of morn, Just fresh'ning 'mong the flame-tipt hills; And list the song of early birds, And the wild glee of brawling rills. Or, musing 'neath the lattice porch,

O'erthatched with richly-blos I hear the distant tinkling fold, Or lowing of well-pastured kine Then comes our Florian, hazel-eyed, With sprite-like loveliness and grace,

To bless me with her converse sweet, And perfect lily-fashioned face. And arm in arm adown the lane, Between old dusky linden rows, We fondly rove-till thick'ning shades

Proclaim the long day's tranquil close. O haleyon days, when life was given In gentle and Arcadian calm; When I was meek Contentment's guest, And felt her kindly soothing balm.

When for my thirst she drew her wine, Fresh from each hillock's sparkling springs, And found ambrosia in the lush Green orchard's autumn offerings. When all the dewy flower-sprent sod

Seem'd burdened with a voiceless prayer, And from the woody uplands rose The world's sweet praises everywhere Thus on my spirit visions throng, Sweet memories of exceeding bliss,

Till in the dense-walled dusty mart, I feel a rural blessedness. INWARD HARMONY. The rill is tuneless to his ear who feels No harmony within; the south wind steals

As silent as unseen among the leaves: Who has no inward beauty, none perceives Though all around is beautiful. Nay, more, In nature's calmest hour he hears the roar Of winds and flinging waves; puts out the light When high and angry passions meet in flight; And his own spirit into tumult hurled, He makes a turmoil of a quiet world, And fiends of his own bosom people air With kindred flends that haunt him to despair

The Story-Teller. From Peterson's Magazine. A MISTAKE: AND WHAT CAME OF IT. BY ELLA RODMAN.

Aunt Highee and cousin Silas Overing were traveling to the city together. Aunt Highee was somewhat deaf, although she never would admit it; and the organs of understanding pertaining to Silas Overing were like the mirrors that present everything in a distorted shape. These, with the noisy engine, were materials enough for even greater interakce was conducted in a sort of suppressed screech, owing to the noise of the cars, and much more

than was intended reached the public ear.

ed a wife a great deal more."

commenced Silas, thinking it incumbent upon him to entertain his neighbor. "Trainford's, you mean ?" screamed back aunt Highee, "no, I ain't bin there sence the new wing was put on. But what on airth can he want of a new parlor? I should thing he need-

"Have you seen the 'Squire's' new parlor?'

Silas was just preparing to scream "What! in his highest key, but having caught the word "wife," he concluded that he had heard aright, and went on with : "That's jest what I was sayin'-there is wife in the case, you may depend on't!"
"Eh!" said aunt Higbee, following the pre-

"I say," repeated Silas, in a voice that left not a chance of his not being heard, "that Squire Trainford is going to be married!" This assertion was accompanied by a series of winks and knowing looks, meant to arouse his companion to a conviction of his shrewdness in

guessing; but aunt Highee was obtuse, and, far

from giving Silas any particular credit, thought

cept of doing as she would be done by, and

screaming so that all the passengers around her

this merely the vox populi speaking through a single mouth. "Well, I declare!" said she, meditatively, her fingers busy with the black bag which she always carried, "I hadn't even heerd of their bein' "Engaged?" repeated Silas, "I thought that

was it? Who did you say 'the Squire' was en-

gaged to?" he continued, bending eagerly to-

ward his companion. Aunt Highee, however, thought this question merely a ruse to entrap her into a display of ignorance; and determined not to let Silas have the pleasure of supposing that she considered him at all overstocked with information, she answered quite tartly,

"To whom should he be engaged but Mary

Infield? Don't all the village know that?"
"Is it possible?" exclaimed Silas, delighted with this unexpected intelligence. "Well, I'm really glad of it-Mary's a nice girl." "Yes," replied aunt Higbee, who had hear only the latter part, "she's almost past bein's girl, now-but I can very well remember when she was the beauty of the place. That was

jest after her father died."

"Gracious!" continued Silas, reflectively "how I used to sit in church, watchin' them eyes of hern, and thinkin' that they looked as though she'd been polishin' of 'em up with a piece of soft velvet, or somethin'! They ain't so bright, now-a-days."
"Poor thing!" said aunt Highee, commiseratively, "but even now," she continued, "she's got a kind of look about her—not proud exact-

ly, either-but then, somehow or other, I never could take the liberty of asking her if she was engaged to Squire Trainford."
"Well," said Silas, "I think that, all things onsidered, she has done pretty well for herself, and Squire Trainford will get a good wife. But they might jest as well have done it years ago." Aunt Highes made no reply, and after awhile

her companion relapsed into silence.

The truth is, the old lady was anything but pleased that Silas should have gained this information before her—she who so particularly orided herself upon knowing just what was gooften informed them, could "put that and that sat leaning her head sadly on her hand, think- sun does not wait for his hot water, or his boots, together." Now, too, she could take no pleasing over all those past years, while Edward but gets up at once.

ure in her trip to the city, so anxious was she to get home and inquire into particulars. She loved to make a prominent figure in every occurlamp. The curve of that beautiful lip seemed rence; and after pondering over the matter a engraven upon his heart; and he half trembled long time, she determined to signalize herself in lest she should raise her eyes suddenly and flash

a manner that will transpire hereafter.

Those who have undertaken to converse in ears under the disadvantages before mentioned, will not be surprised at the fabulous nature of Mary Infield." the communications given and received; for, The "Squire" started up, glad of an execution although aunt Highee would have sworn in any for conversation. court of law, that Silas Overing had told her of Mary Infield's engagement to Squire Trainford, and Silas stoutly maintained that aunt

around, stood the dwelling known as Squire kind of them, certainly." Trainford's. It was beautifully situated on a But Mary was not to be put off so.

made an almost perpetual twilight.

Having entered the immense hall, which ran thus: looked like a room itself, visitors were shown into a parlor that seemed exactly in keeping but a little bird has whispered in my ear that

books and bronzes scattered around, she never with.

age of forty-five in a state of single blessedness. nation he exclaimed: He was proud of his farm, and liked to have it "I didn't do it, Mary! I would not, fo praised; but his neighbors were quite welcome worlds, have said such a thing!" country; his oxen always looked sleek and well- this house to-morrow."

and store-houses so bursting with plenty.

A custom of ten years' standing had rendered ing the piazza in a state of desperation. He it the most natural thing in the world for Mary did not possess the power of saying precisely Infield to keep house for him; and yet the neight the right thing at the right moment, and he did considered her abode there something strange have seen Mary on her knees beside the table, and new. The orphan child of a ruined mer- sobbing as though her heart would break. chant, who, when dying, had no nearer friend "Well, Squire!" exclaimed Silas Overing, than Edward Trainford, Mary was taken at once he mounted the steps completely out of breath, to his house, and placed under the care of his "I've come to offer my congratulations." maiden sister. But after a few years the sister departed to a home of her own; and Mary remore shortly than was his wont, "unless it is for the ridiculous mistake of a silly old woman, whole charge of the household, and ordered who has made me feel more unhappy than I ever things entirely her own way. This "way" never did before."

ness of manner that effectually distanced her ridiculous to think of Mary's fancying me."

divinity at a respectful distance.

Very beautiful was this haughty idol; eyes and you're kind of easy—I guess you're nigh that, though generally cast down, yet when about matched." lifted from this drooping attitude, seemed almost The "Squire" shook his head quite unco ing them-arms borrowed from one of those stick to the subject, next inquired : wondrous statues that we gaze on in a shaded "Has she ever told you she could not fand room hung with crimson drapery-and features you?"

moulded after those classic faces that captivated Greek and Roman warriors. Sometimes, when the "Squire" sat in the shade of a butternut tree, during haying seathe modern romances, thought, as he marked believin' things that ain't true." the pitcher on her head, and the wealth of rich, dark hair, of Rebecca at the well; and then he left the "Squire" to himself; and after a few

perhaps a dash of cold water. At first the city-bred belle had imagined herself in love with one of the "airy nothings" who but as time passed, and he who had sworn "fidelity until death," departed with her other self possessed of, the "Squire" seated himself friends, Mary began to smile at her past life, and gradually dawned upon her conviction the had ever made in his life. noble qualities of her so-called guardian. In- Having set before her all the whys and whe

thought of. When the young beauty first blazed upon his loved. Mary and he sat there in the parlor a sight, the kind-hearted "Squire," chilled by her proud bearing, had said to himself that it would not be generous to tell her of his feelings then, for it would seem to imply that she was not welcome to a home there upon any other the worlding cake was put in circulation, and the donor had one of the most honored seats at there in the parlor a long while, that night; and he thought, with a sigh, that, as aunt Higbee said, they might just as well have been married years ago.

The wedding cake was put in circulation, and the donor had one of the most honored seats at there in the parlor a long while, that night; and he stat there in the parlor a long while, that night; and he thought, with a sigh, that, as aunt Higbee said, they might just as well have been married years ago. terms; and as years passed, he made up his mind that it would be an utter impossibility for tioned, was entirely Edward's work, who ex-Mary ever to love him, and magnanimously re- pressed so much gratitude to aunt Higbee for

become a thoughtful woman; and a long com- felt free to make the slightest allusion to improve munion with Nature had imbued her with a ments, pictures, bronzes, and books sprouted up everential admiration for the good and noble. as if by magic. Mary laughingly declares that She beheld Edward Trainford without the trappings of artificial life, and without the polish of artificial society; and felt that, had she given in secret; but he as positively asserts that the

And so matters stood; another proof that the world is full of paper walls. The cloudless June sun had dawned upon Mary Infield's thirtieth birthday, and the first grey hair lay like a thread of silver amid her clustering braids. She leaned against the window, and her still beautiful cheek was wet with a poor man," "his father was a cooper," and

Mr. Trainford rallied her upon her depression

at the breakfast-table; and her lip eurled with something of its old scorn, as she proudly deter-was, (pointing to Pilcher) he had put a mighty mined that he should not suspect the cause. It was a weary day, one of the longest that ng on among her neighbors, and who, as she she had ever known; and in the evening, Mary

Higbee, herself, informed him, the truth of the a little natural curiosity to know what it conmatter was that neither had told the other any- tained. Several wrappers were removed, and a thing of the kind, and that there was nothing of large cake, with a great deal of pretension in the frosting, was discovered. Mary looked at

But while aunt Highee and Silas go their dif- her guardian in surprise, and he looked at her. erent ways from the car station, we may as well look in upon the parties most interested.

"Well," exclaimed the "Squire," with his pleasant laugh, "this looks as though you were A little way off from the village, as though a little girl at boarding-school, and your friends too aristocratic to mingle with the residences were afraid of your being starved out. It is very

piece of rising ground, and clasped in from the "Squire" renewed his search, and soon brought outer world by tall trees that in summer time to light a letter, which Mary carelessly requested him to read. It was from aunt Highee, and

with the rest of the place. The cane-bottomed sofa and chairs looked light and summer-like— and hopin' that I'm not too late, I've taken the the large flower-pot in the hearth of the great liberty of makin' you a weddin' cake. I had Franklin was always arranged with particular grate work with the top part to make it stick, care-and the asparagus-tops over the looking- but if you are right keerful, I think it'll last glass nodded complacently in the summer breeze some time. You might jist as well have got that came in through the open windows. Bright rays of sunshine slanted down on the grass without; and the wind murmured among the pines Squire, and do not forget my invite."

like a tired bird singing itself to sleep. Aunt Higbee considered this a very creditable.

This was Mary's favorite room; and although, performance, having "squared herself out" for Aunt Highee considered this a very creditable with her taste for the refinements of life, she some hours to accomplish her task, and little would have liked pictures on the walls, and dreamed of the reception it was doomed to meet

mentioned these improvements to "the Squire," Elward Trainford read on to the end in who pretended to despise everything that was state of complete amazement; and when it was finished, Mary burst into tears. Indignation "The Squire," as he was called, from defer- shame, and every other emotion, seemed strugence probably to his superior position, was one gling together; but the "Squire," poor man of the sunniest-tempered, most generous-mind- was terribly alarmed lest she should suspect ed, self-distrustful men that ever reached the him of spreading the report, and in his conster-

to the benefit of all his new improvements, and "I fully believe you, sir!" and Mary seem he really enjoyed giving away his possessions to have added two or three feet to her height, Notwithstanding this disposition, he continued for she supposed this particularly intended to a rich man, and everything prospered with him. discourage any hopes that she might have His farm was one of the most beautiful in the formed, "I fully believe you, and I shall leave

fed, his hired hands so diligent, and his barns Her words fell upon him like a thunderbolt bors could well remember the time when they not dare to look toward the parlor, or he might

failed to please her guardian—an office which "So it's a mistake, is it?" said Silas, while boasted only a name-but Mary would not have his countenance visibly fell, "what awful stories

humble-minded guardian; who, neither sur- "Well, now, I don't think so," said Silas, in prised nor angry that she should, as he imagined, a matter-of-fact way, "she ain't very young, look down upon him, meekly worshipped his nor you neither—she ain't got no money, and you've got plenty-she's kind of stuck-up like.

to scorch any pair detected in the act of watch- vinced; but Silas, who seemed determined t

"I never gave her reason to do so,"

"Well, now, look here!" continued son, Mary would trip off to him with a pitcher to go and give her reason at once, and I'll bet of fresh water; and the good man, who was anything that she won't say nothin' of the sort! more familiar with his Bible than with any of It seems so kind of foolish like to have people the curve of those beautiful arms in balancing the pitcher on her head, and the wealth of rich

imagined himself fastening a gold bracelet on the snowy wrist, until he was aroused from his reverie by Mary's laughing remonstrance, and perhaps a dash of cold water. had hovered around her as moths seek a blaze; angry that he should see her crying; but with

domitable pride was the prominent feature in Mary's character; and the idea of bestowing an Overing possessed more sense than he had ever encouraging look upon any man who was not given him credit for; for Mary smiled, at last, on his knees was a monstrosity, not once to be through her tears, and then did Edward Trainford learn how long and fondly he had been

solved not to let her even suspect his folly. And Mary did not suspest it; though whether she would have called it "folly" remains to be de-The summer parlor at the "Squire's" pres In the years that had passed, Mary had quite an altered appearance; for as soon as Mary

vent to the constant murmur in her heart, it only witchcraft about the place is that lodged would have been: "Whither thou goest, I will in Mary's keeping. Aunt Highes and Silas have not, to this day settled the quarrel between them as to who was the relator of that disputed piece of news, but keep up a perpetual chorus of "Katy did," and 'Katy didn't."

ANECDOTE OF TON MARSHALL. When Pilche

would admit the gentleman's father was a poor

was haranguing about "his father having bee

poor head to one of his whiskey barrels!
[Knickerbocker Excuses are the pickpockets of time. The

be off to the Rooshin war!" Sally .- "What! and leave me!" "I must, my dear. I hears my country's more of that sort of thing, Marshall said he voice a callin' on me!"

Sally .- "What! an' you'd give up all

"Ah! there you touches my feelin's. No!-

Confident in their own powers and the sea-going now, for he "died yesterday." ships are glad to shun."

which they have won makes them the envy of gain. their companions.

second thoughts is best—guess I won't go. The Roosbins is barbarians."

A KITCHEN CONFAB. "I hates a policeman"